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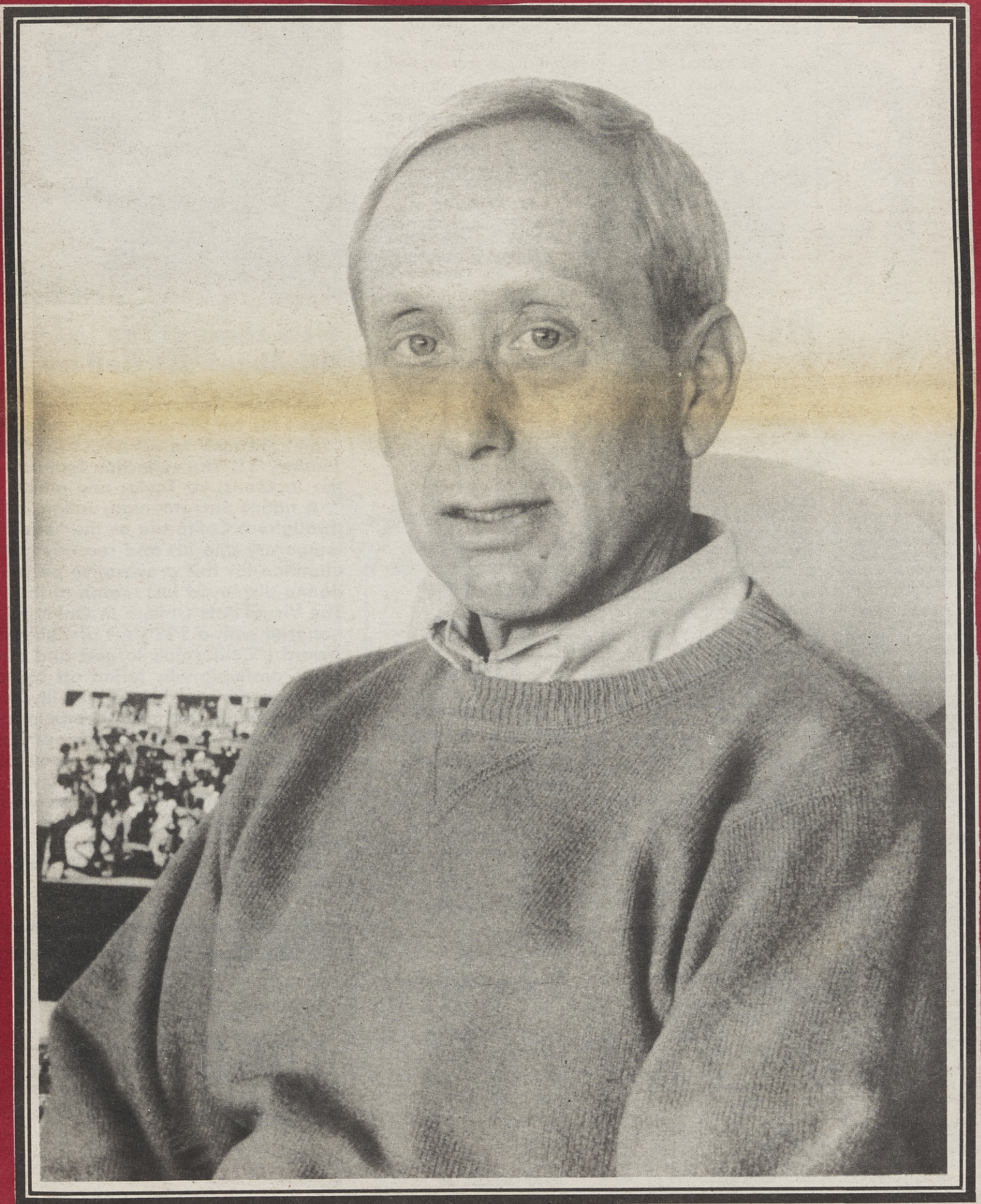
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Page Guthrie

Animal research?

Dear Editor:

I'm upset that some scientists are trying to convince our government to stop Dr. Henry Heimlich's AIDS experiments. AIDS is a complicated disease. It will take creative, unconventional approaches like Heimlich's in order to find a cure.

I suspect the real reason they condemn Heimlich so harshly has less to do with science, and more to do with protecting the reputation of animal research. The medical research industry is terrified by the prospect that AIDS could be cured without using animal research. If Dr. Heimlich, who refuses to test on animals, does find a cure for AIDS, what a precedent it would set. If we don't need animals to conquer AIDS, we don't need them to conquer heart disease, cancer, or any other disease.

It is maddening that a possible treatment for AIDS might be nipped in the bud, just because the animal research industry feels threatened.

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A native Sacramentan, Julian is known throughout California as the "bad boy" of contemporary pop art and recently gained media attention for this provocative portrait of Madonna displayed last month at the Center for The Visual Arts Gallery in Oakland. He was honored with a 1994 Art of California Discovery Award ("California's largest and most prestigious professionally juried art competition") which recognized his "originality of expression and materials, technical competency, uniqueness ... and brilliance in communication". His work has been featured in many publications including the Encyclopedia of Living Artists who have noted influences of other great contemporary, pop and graffiti artists like Keith Haring, Kenny Scharf and Mark Kostabi.

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The demographic is notable for its loyalty to community

Survey reveals perceptions of politically active lesbians/gays

Political science professors of the University of Southern California released the results of a benchmark survey, funded by the L.I.F.E. League, of the attitudes, motivations, and political development of 500 politically active self-identified lesbian and gay people.

"The California Gay and Lesbian Political Perception Study," conducted by phone during the summer of '94 by USC political science students under the direction of Dr. Eric Schockman and Dr. Nadine Koch found that this demographic is notable for its loyalty to community.

The study shows that politically active lesbian and gay people receive their political socialization from friends rather than family. This finding contrasts previous studies which show that most political activists come from families with a history of political activism. Only 42% of the respondents to the USC/L.I.F.E. League survey said that family and/or parents influenced their political opinions and activities, whereas 80% cited friends as influential.

The second most influential factor (52%) in this population's political socialization was social settings such as school or church. Interestingly, survey respondents noted that the policies of schools and churches often motivated them because of negative experiences rather than positive.

The study also found that 62% of respondents feel that political officials place less importance on calls, letters, or other actions by the public related to lesbian and gay issues than on similar messages or actions on non-gay issues.

Survey respondents were closely split on whether grassroots organizations run mostly by volunteers are more or less effective than larger organizations run mostly by professionals in achieving gay or lesbian goals. 32% favored grassroots groups, while 29% favored big professional groups and 27%

saw no difference. By contrast, studies show that members of other civil rights movements place more confidence in hierarchically-structured professional groups, according to the USC professors.

Candidates running for political office should note that nearly two-thirds (62%) of survey respondents say they'd be more likely to vote for a candidate who placed a campaign ad in a lesbian or gay publication. They would also do well to court the endorsement of lesbian/gay organizations - 66% of survey respondents called these endorsements more important than the endorsements of newspaper or elected officials - even if the elected official is gay or lesbian.

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Apple exec to head HRCF

The Board of Directors of the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) named Apple Computer executive Elizabeth Birch to succeed Tim McFeeley as the civil rights group's next Executive Director.

Birch, the chief litigator for Apple Computer is known for her pioneering work in establishing domestic partnership and nondiscrimination policies in a variety of workplace settings, including the model program at Apple Computer. Birch was a central figure when a Texas County commission last year attempted to deny Apple a tax incentive as a punitive measure against the company's progressive treatment of lesbian, gay and bisexual employees.

Birch will take the reins of HRCF during the turbulent wake of the November 8th elections which resulted

in a Republican take over of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate and dramatically altering the political landscape.

"Even in the midst of the largest Republican sweep in 20 years, America refused to institutionalize discrimination. Regardless of ideology or party affiliation, this country is slowly reaching out to its gay and lesbian sons and daughters," said Birch. "Treating people fairly is not a partisan issue. While the 104th Congress will present new challenges, HRCF will continue to be formidable presence on Capitol Hill, while dramatically expanding its reach beyond Washington, into the towns and communities throughout the country that really control power of government."

Birch, 38, a former co-chair of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), also based in Washington, D.C. is currently Director of Litigation and Human Resources Counsel for Apple Computer, Inc., and previously served as General Counsel of Claris Corporation, a software subsidiary of Apple. She graduated with honors in 1985 from the Santa Clara University School of Law and clerked at the California Supreme Court. Birch has a long history of activism in the lesbian, gay and AIDS communities. In addition to her work with NGLTF, she is the founder of AIDS Legal Services, a project of the Santa Clara County Bar Association Law Foundation providing legal service to people with HIV over the past several years. Birch authored several AIDS antidiscrimination ordinances which have been enacted in South Bay municipalities.



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"Though the task at hand is enormous," said Birch. "I am motivated by a bright optimism for the future of lesbians and gay men in this country. Always, in the final analyses, the American people always choose structures that foster equal opportunity and fairness."

Political Survey

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A candidate's sexual orientation and political party affiliation are less important to survey respondents than a candidate's issue positions. However, survey respondents would vote for a lesbian or gay candidate over a non-gay candidate whose issue positions are identical and would even cross party lines to do so.

Sixty-four percent of survey respondents said that the leaders of lesbian and gay organizations are on the correct course "all of the time" or "most of the time," and only 1% answered "never."

And although over three-quarters (81%) of survey respondents personally identify with moderate lesbian and gay organizations, 51% believe that "radical" tactics are necessary to achieving lesbian and gay goals and 68% feel that groups such as Queer Nation and ACT UP have been very or somewhat effective in achieving such goals.

In addition to revealing attitudes unique to this demographic, the study also affirmed attitudes that politically active lesbian and gay people share with the mainstream. AIDS, the economy and crime are the issues that survey respondents called the most important issues today.

Republicans disavows letter urging gay meeting

Jeanne Austin, Republican National Committee co-chairwoman, sent a letter to GOP members of the incoming 104th Congress, urging them to welcome Richard Tafel a leader in the Log Cabin Republican Club.

"This letter was drafted without the chairman's awareness or approval," said Charles Greener, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee. He said Chairman Haley Barbour

was out of town and not available for comment.

Austin "has already indicated that at the end of the year, she's leaving," Greener said.

Greener said disavowal of the letter does not mean Barbour and other party officials will not listen to homosexuals.

"The chairman has listened to them, met with them and talked with them," Greener said.

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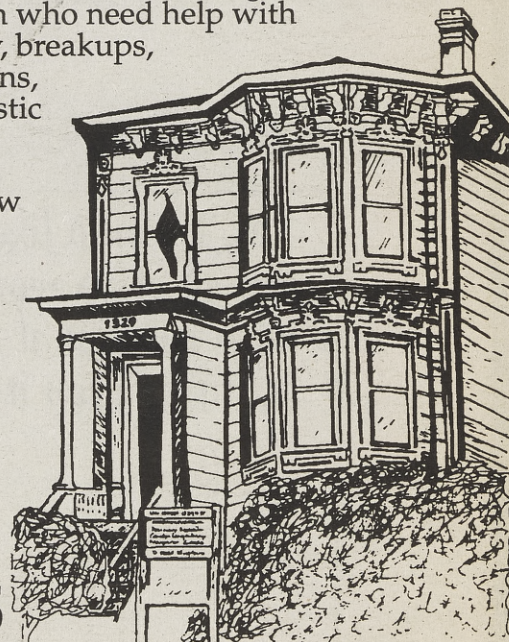
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By Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor

I will start off by telling you that this was not a simple assignment. I mean, what defines "Best"? Is it the food straightforward? Price no object? Hardly. What good is the best food if it is inaccessible to the masses? Great restaurants, some of my favorites being Paragary's, Biba's, and the Firehouse, have wonderful food but how many of us could enjoy that type of eating on regular basis with either our wallets or waistlines? Is it a combination of price and food? Well, this again leaves a wide field. Many restaurants have far better decor and atmosphere, while others have far superior service. Nor again could the field be chosen strictly on reader input. While this is a very important factor, some loyalists would have us eating at one establishment for every category. Hmm? You can see the dilemma building can't you? Well it was therefore necessary, to find Sacramento's Best by combining all the attributes of everything we seek in a restaurant: Food (First and foremost), Service, Atmosphere, Value (defined more by just the price, including the quality, quantity, and type of food you get for your dollar), and the "Overall" factor. What is the "overall" factor? The dreaded "personal preference". That's right. Ultimately I had to rely on my own personal preferences to distinguish the ultimate choice once all the ballots were counted, and factors tabulated, I had to rely on my own judgment.

I offer this explanation because I know there are those readers who would disagree over some of my assessments. Great! That's what makes writing these articles so interesting. The notion that what we find appealing about an eating establishment, or food itself is so diverse, the term "Best" is actually a matter of taste. So. With all that said, here is presented the MGW Readers, and Food Editors choices for the "Best of 94"! Viva la difference!



Mom's Best Italian/Pizza: Piatti's

Italian is one of my favorite styles of cooking, so this was the one I was anxious to pick. Tina and Rosy said "Calzones at Paragary's"! Cindy DeWolf said "Milano Pizza"! I wanted to select Zelda's for food straightforward, but the service is so bad it merits "Worst" of Sacramento. (Article upcoming...keep an eye out). Therefore, Piatti's was selected for their great food and fun people watching.

Honorable Mentions
Original Pete's
Virga's
California Pizza Kitchen



Mom's Best Java/Cafe: New Helvetia

Yum. Coffee lovers rejoice. There were more selections in this category to choose from than ever before. By sheer reader participation, Constant Cravings was mentioned most. If there were an award for Customer Loyalty, they'd walk away with it. Other establishment's poor service such as Weatherstone regulated them to the bottom of the list, which made room for an outstanding choice, New Helvetia.

Honorable Mentions
Constant Cravings
Bernardo's
Mad Dog



Mom's Best Ice Cream/Yogurt: Constant Cravings

Although it is not the most popular time of the year for this category, once the warm days of spring arrive people choose their favorite rapidly. True ice cream aficionados are as loyal to their favorite brand as coffee drinkers are to theirs. Linda said "Vic's". Jayleen, traditional girl that she is, said "Gunther's". Ultimately we selected Constant Cravings. Josh Bernadas says his favorite thing is "Gummy bears".

Honorable Mentions
Burr's Fountain
Penguin's
Gunther's
Arties Starlight Diner



Mom's Best After 2 AM: Lyon's

The choices for this category are not really that large. Some might answer their favorite place to be anyplace that's open. Esther Van Dyke said "What's open in Sacramento at 2 AM"? Well it seems the place is

Lyon's. Now all you people that voted for it. Go to bed.

Honorable Mentions
Carrows
Eppies
Pancake Parade



Mom's Best Oriental: New Canton

This was probably the most diverse selection from which to choose. Each ballot that came into the office had a different selection for this category, ranging from Chinois to Food Nice. Oriental is such a vague description too. With so many types of Oriental cooking the possibilities, from Mandarin, Japanese, Taiwanese, etc. are limitless. Pam said "Mayflower at L and Alhambra", and Janice Eastburn said "Chef Lieu." However best overall Oriental for 94 goes to... "The Golden Wok" Whooooops. Wait. They closed last month. (Such is the nature of the restaurant business) Therefore the undisputed winner is "New Canton" on Broadway and 26th!

Honorable Mentions
Hana Tsubaki
Tea Garden West
Chef Liu

Well that wraps it up for this issue. "Wait", you say? "What about the Best Vegetarian, Mexican, Hamburger, and overall?" Stay tuned for the next issue and the Mom's Best wrap up. ▼

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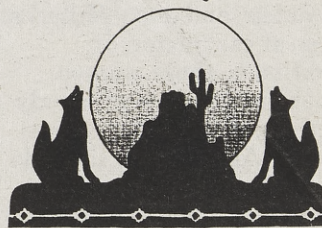
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Dropcloths covered the floor, taped down by the baseboards, women in coveralls scaled ladders, poured paint, and sorted brushes and equipment. The walls, bare of pictures and HIV education and prevention posters, spackled and sanded, stood ready. The women, all participates in a new business which is woman-owned and run, HandyWomen, were painting the kitchen, entryway and hall of the Center, in what will probably be the first of their many community service projects. Lisa Kohl, owner of HandyWomen, explains, "Joanna, Executive Director of LCC, called me and asked if I could organize a group of women, and the response was very positive. We want to do more community work like this." Until their next project, HandyWomen continues to serve as a model business, designed as Kohl says, "to support and promote women in business."

Kohl, who has been in the trades for years remodeling and doing construction work, has her handyman license, a special license issued through the county which provides protection for the home or business owner through fingerprinting of the licensee. Many of the women involved in the business also have this license, such as Mary Cannote, or are painting contractors, like Harriet Anderson and Terri Planiden, and Jean Miller, a general contractor. In addition to these women, other participants of Handy Women, Nancy McKernan, Karen Vinciguerra, Lucinda Mennucci and Cindy Boudwan, helped paint the Center in their first community service project. Kohl's business, focuses primarily on providing referrals for people seeking licensed women contractors and qualified women to do anything relating to the home, from wallpapering, painting, carpentry, roofing, and home building, to virtually any other home service, such as delivery, cleaning, landscaping, and moving services. But in addition, as Kohl states, "women generally don't have the self-confidence to pursue

self-employment and are often underemployed" so the women of HandyWomen have a wealth of experience to lead by example and to provide information and advice, all in hopes of assisting other women in setting up their own small businesses.

While HandyWomen doesn't have an apprenticeship program for women in the trades, they will help anyone access existing programs in the Sacramento area. They would like to see increased community support, particularly from women, and mention how frustrating it is to bid on a project only to be underbid by such amounts that could only originate with taking shortcuts and not performing quality work. As Kohl says, "So many women get into the corporate world and forget to give back to their communities, once they've made it." To do their part, they plan on continuing their community service projects, and have talked with the Lambda Community Center about setting up training projects for the Youth Programs, to help youth learn possible job skills and to develop increased self-esteem.

Lambda Letters: Annual meeting

Boyce Hinman, Administrator of The Lambda Letters Project, announced that the corporation's annual membership meeting will be held on Saturday, January 21st at The Church of Our Redeemer, 4641 Marconi Ave. (at Mission).

The meeting will begin with a social gathering and refreshments at 9 am. Business will begin at 9:30 am. The meeting will feature a review of past accomplishments and discussion of future plans for the project. The 1995 budget will also be approved.

Lambda Letters is a private non-profit corporation dedicated to helping people write to their legislators and other leaders in government and private industry on women's issues, lesbian/gay/bisexual issues, AIDS/HIV issues and issues of concern to people of color. The project was founded in 1988 and in the last two years alone, it has gathered almost 60,000 letters. By early 1995, it will have collected 100,000 letters since its founding. The project has over 700 members from 42 counties across the state of California. The public is welcome. Info: 965-6851. ▼

ROTC withdrawing early from CSUS

The *Sacramento Bee* reported that Army officials announced on October 17 that they will pull their Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program out of California State University - Sacramento (CSUS) by the end of the 1996 school year. This will be two years earlier than the deadline set earlier this year when university President Donald Gerth ordered the Army ROTC to phase out within four years because of the

military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy for gay soldiers.

Gerth's position is that the policy discriminates against lesbian and gay students enrolling in ROTC because they would be unable to declare openly their sexual orientation. "This university has a policy that is very clear on sexual orientation," said Gerth, who has been discussing this issue with Army officials since 1991. Gerth, a former Air Force officer, said he was disappointed the talks were not productive.

In a letter to Gerth, Army officials said they are not happy with his decision, so they will leave two years early.

The Air Force ROTC program at CSUS will phase out in four years.

84 Army ROTC programs are scheduled to close across the country as part of military efforts to save money. However, Army officials said that the CSUS unit was considered among the top twenty percent in the nation and would have stayed open. ▼

To assist the community to accessing women-owned businesses, Kohl, in conjunction with Maggie McKanny, Nancy Cornelius, and Julia Sandy, is currently republishing a business directory, the Sacramento Women's Yellow Pages, due out April 1995. Info: 952-3316. ▼

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Are hundreds of thousands of volunteers dying because of government indifference and homophobic bigotry? AIDS is still very much front-page news, a point that the *Chronicle* should hardly have missed on World AIDS Day. Send your comments to Matt Wilson, Managing Editor, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 901 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415-777-1111, fax 415-512-8196. You can speak directly to Pam Reasner by calling 415-777-7065.

By contrast, the *San Francisco Examiner* did include a front-page AIDS story in its December 1st issue ("City AIDS Net Seen At Brink of Collapse," by Sally Lehrman).

Feedback may be sent to Phil Bronstein, Executive Editor, *San Francisco Examiner*, 110 5th St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415-777-2424, e-mail sfexaminer@aol.com.

Calling all homosexuals!

"If you are an AT&T customer, you are helping to promote homosexuality in America." So says a full-page ad produced for the members of the American Family Association (AFA). "It's true," the ad continues, "The nation's largest telecommunications company is committed to using their resources to convince

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The AFA details that "history," which includes AT&T's support for the Gay Games an event "designed to reshape America's traditional moral values", an AT&T marketing campaign aimed at lesbian and gay customers ("a mail campaign which comes in a lavender envelope and a letter from AT&T's homosexual employee group"), the company's sponsorship of the "homosexual musical" *Falsettos*, and AT&T's use of the Brian McNaught video *On Being Gay* (which "indoctrinates their employees to accept homosexuality").

The ad concludes: "American Family Association is offering its supporters the opportunity to quit doing business with AT&T and switch to a long distance carrier with a distinctively Christian difference — Lifeline. With one toll-free phone call, not only have you taken business away from AT&T, but you are making a stand for morality in America. . . . Lifeline is a major long distance carrier like AT&T, MCI, Sprint, etc., except, like you and me, Lifeline is committed to family values and decency."

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Driving over bigotry

Should lesbians and gay men be allowed to drive? Not according to pseudo-psychologist Paul Cameron. In "The Psychology of Homosexuality," a pamphlet that attempts to demonstrate that lesbians and gays are prone to criminal behavior, Cameron reports that homosexuals are "about a third more apt (than heterosexuals) to report a traffic ticket or traffic accidents."

A recent issue of *Urban Fitness* — a new magazine "aimed primarily but not exclusively at gay men and women" — contains advertisements for Mercedes-Benz and Mazda cars. The Mercedes ad includes an apparently gay couple. The two-page Mazda ad features a lesbian couple embracing alongside a gay couple, accompanied by the familiar slogan: "Mazda . . . It Just Feels Right."

Out becomes the first gay publication to receive advertising support from the Saab automobile company. According to *Out's* account manager, Matt Lancellotti, the Saab ad "is a major breakthrough, as car companies tend to be amongst the most conservative of advertisers." "Furthermore," Lancellotti added, "Saab is 50% owned by General Motors, a company that pays great attention to, and has deep concerns about, right-wing media campaigns such as those waged by Donald Wildmon's American Family Association (AFA)."

To make sure that Saab hears from more than the homophobic censors of the AFA, send your comments to

John Fleming, Saab Cars, USA, Inc., Saab Drive, Norcross, GA 30091; John G. Smale, General Motors Corporation, General Motors Bldg., Detroit MI 48202. Comments can also be sent to Kazuo Sonoguchi, CEO, Mazda, P.O. Box 19734, Irvine, CA 92713. For a copy of Paul Cameron's hate pamphlet, "The Psychology of Homosexuality," write to Family Research Institute, Inc. P.O. Box 2091, Washington, DC 20013-2091, 703-690-8536.

Unlucky 13

"Measure 13," Oregon's anti-gay/lesbian initiative is a study in homophobic defamation and hate. The initiative is euphemistically — and inaccurately — titled "The Minority Status and Child Protection Act." Among the provisions of the Act are a ban on public funds "expended in a manner that has the purpose or effect of promoting or expressing approval of homosexuality" and an adults-only restriction on "the availability in public libraries of books and materials . . . which address homosexuality."

"No on 13" organizers encourage everyone outraged by this censorious and hateful legislation to speak out in the mainstream press. Write to your local paper and/or send Letters-to-the-Editor, Robert Landauer, *The Oregonian*, 1320 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201, tel. 503-221-8157, fax 503-227-5306. Info: 503-222-6151.

Computer activism

To improve and expedite community response to chaotic Congressional activities, the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) creates on-line legislative alerts outlining homophobic amendments and describing alternative amendments that your representatives can support

instead. To be added to the Legislative Alert E-Mail Distribution List, send your e-mail address to Tanya Domi, NGLTF Legislative Director (tldnltf@aol.com) or Beth Barrett, NGLTF Public Information Assistant (babnltf@aol.com).

Activists can also make good use of the computer medium by plugging into a lesbian/gay action alert e-mail list on the Internet. To be added to the distribution list, send e-mail to majordomo@vector.casti.com and, in the message body, type the words "subscribe action alert." To send an action alert message, e-mail action-alert@vector.casti.com.

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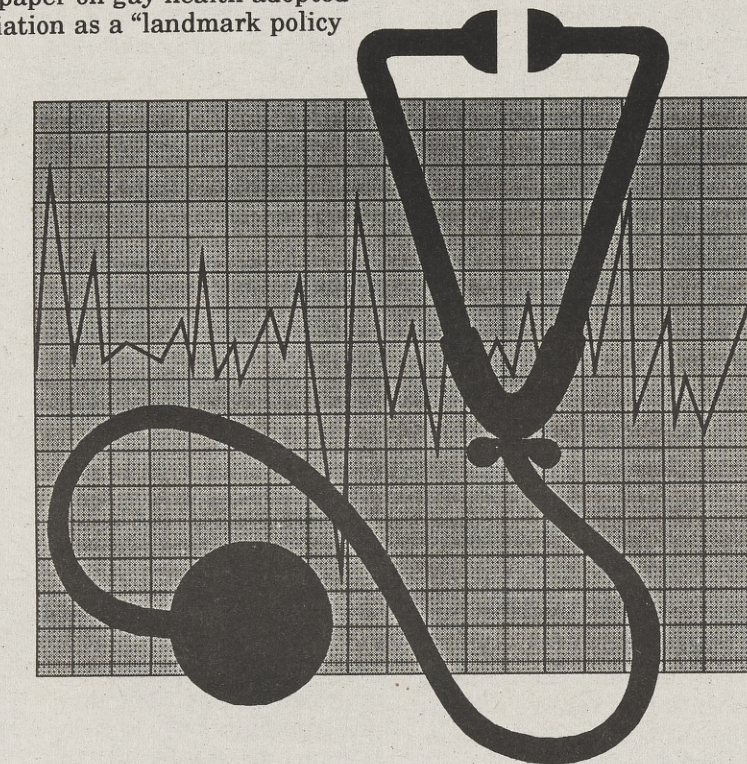
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AMA changes on gay issues applauded

The Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA), a national organization of gay and lesbian physicians, applauded a major policy paper on gay health adopted by the American Medical Association as a "landmark policy change."

The 20-page report, "Health Care Needs of Gay Men and Lesbians in the U.S.," calls for the "non-judgmental recognition of sexual orientation" by physicians and pledges that the AMA will "work with the gay and lesbian community." The report covers a broad range of issues, including cancer, HIV, substance abuse, access to health care, sexually transmitted diseases, adolescent issues, negative attitudes among health care providers, the impact of anti-gay bias on mental health, and the need for physicians to take an adequate, non-judgmental sexual history of their patients. It replaces a 1981 AMA paper on "the health needs of the homosexual population" that focused almost exclusively on sexually transmitted diseases and the possibility of changing a patient's sexual orientation.

According to GLMA Executive Director Benjamin Schatz, JD, the impetus for the AMA's policy shift was a January 1993 meeting between the GLMA board and members of the AMA's board of trustees. During this meeting, GLMA leader-



current AMA document as unscientific and pressed the AMA to revise it; the AMA subsequently approached GLMA member Joseph O'Neill, MD, MPH, a Maryland internist, to draft a new paper. Others - including three members of the GLMA board - were invited to review and contribute to the document, and worked with O'Neill and the AMA for a year to get it into final shape.

GLMA President Bob Cabaj, MD, was one of those

who worked on the report. "The new AMA report, by counseling acceptance and understanding, and by calling for a national health survey among U.S. adults and adolescents that includes questions about sexual orientation and behavior, is a remarkable step forward and should have an important impact on public policy," he noted. Cabaj, a San Francisco psychiatrist, expressed particular satisfaction that the new report explicitly rejects so-called "aversion therapy" to change sexual orientation, citing the report's conclusion that "most of the emotional disturbance experienced by gay men and

Health care group forms

Neo Natal Night will be the kick off celebration for "qHS prn" a new social and networking organization for Gay and Lesbian Health Care Professionals of Central California. The event will be held January 21, 1995 from 7:30-9:30pm in Capitol Plaza Hall's Silver Room, 1025 Ninth Street, in Sacramento.

The group is open to all gay and lesbian health care professionals and student health care professionals in central California.

"qHS prn" is the brain child of Sacramento pathologist, Dan Schwartz, MD. Its mission is to provide social and networking opportunities for gay and lesbian people in health care professions in the greater central California area. Membership is open to gay and lesbian health care professionals, student health care professionals, and their partners.

Benefits of membership include: a newsletter of information and events; invitations and discount admissions to special events; networking opportunities, and, scholarship opportunities for student members.

The event will be a social that includes entertainment, dancing, desserts, coffee and a no host bar.

Founding members and the association management team will also be on hand to answer questions about qHS prn and membership. Info: 454-9136.▼

lesbians around their sexual identity is ... due to a sense of alienation in an unaccepting environment."

Cabaj was also pleased that the AMA policy paper cites extensively a report conducted earlier this year by GLMA documenting widespread anti-gay discrimination in medicine. (The report, "Anti-Gay Discrimination in Medicine: Results of a National Survey of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Physicians," is available for \$9 from GLMA, 273 Church Street, San Francisco, CA, 94114; 415-255-4547). The AMA report also cites the scholarly work of approximately a dozen GLMA members.

The passage of the new report by the AMA's House of Delegates marks the second major shift on lesbian/gay policy issues by the AMA in the last year and-a-half. In

1993, AMA delegates adopted a rule prohibiting membership discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation after a vigorous lobbying campaign by GLMA. According to Schatz, these two developments make it "clear that the AMA increasingly recognizes that prejudice and bias have no legitimate place in the practice of medicine."

GLMA is a 1,600-member U.S. and Canadian organization of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered physicians, medical students and their supporters. Prior to October, it operated for 13 years as the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR).

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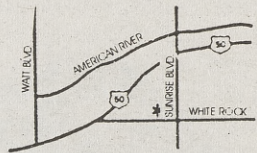
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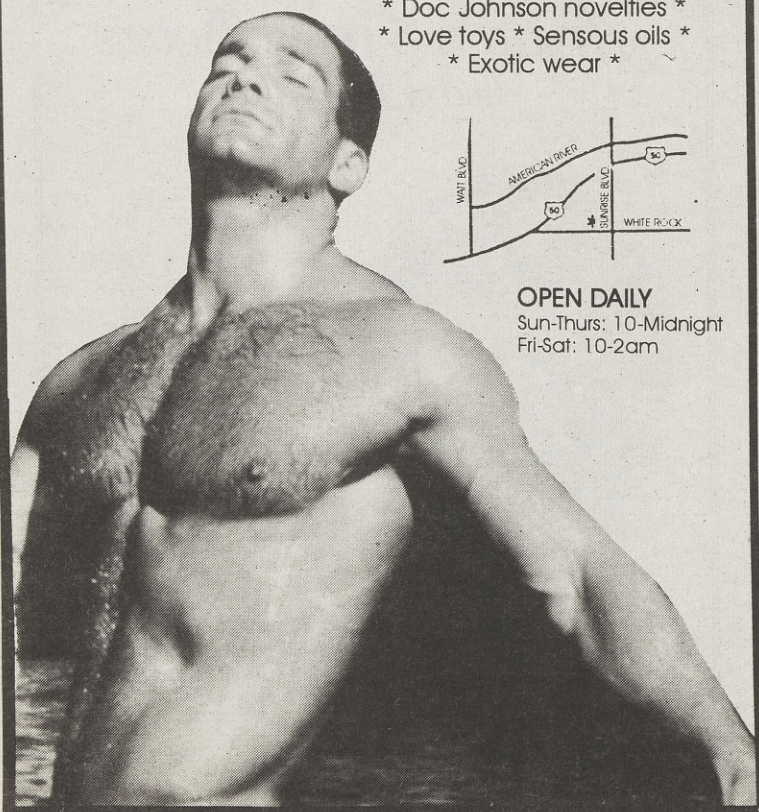
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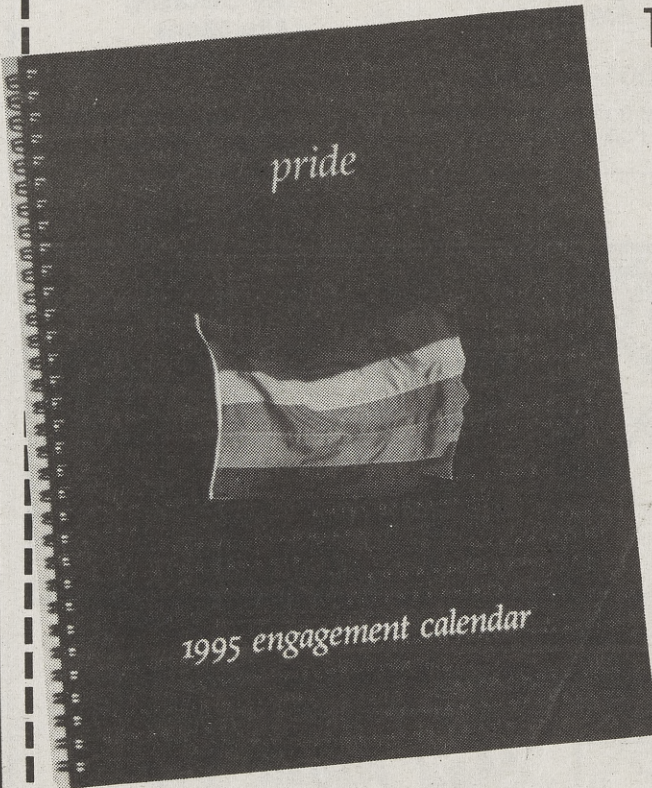
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"Out Art" at gay and lesbian art gallery

The Eighth Muse Art Gallery in West Hollywood will exhibit the artwork of 30 artists chosen as finalists in the gay and lesbian art competition entitled "OUT ART: A Gay and Lesbian Art Experience." The exhibition will run from January 3-31. First prize will be a solo show. Jurors for the competition are Lesbian and Gay

by 10 years imprisonment. The first-ever conference also seeks to have gays recognized as part of Indian society, said chief organizer, Ashok Row Kawi.

About 70 gay men from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka attended the five-day conference. ▼

First Rainbow Kite Festival

The sky was ablaze with color over Seattle, Washing-

The goal is to see this event take off around the country, everywhere the love of family and fun can be found. ▼

Gay penpals will utilize the barter system

Now in its fifth year of existence, IGP (International Gay Penpals) inaugurates a new policy in 1995 in which those who cannot afford the annual fee of \$17 USD can trade goods in exchange for two semi-annual newsletters listing more than 700 gay men in 35 countries.

In another acknowledgement of the financial situations and hardships affecting many gay men in the 1990's, IGP will accept \$8 USD as an annual fee from any gay men with AIDS.

International Gay Penpals was started so that gay men around the world could establish contact through letters as a hobby, to practice a language, find a free place to stay while traveling, start a relationship, etc.

Info: IGP, Suite 320, Box 7304, North Hollywood, CA 91603. ▼

Lesbian writers to be honored

A gala featuring two lesbian writers and honoring the 1994 grantees of the Astraea Lesbian Writers Fund — the only national grants program for lesbian writers in the country — will be hosted by Astraea National Lesbian Action Foundation on November 5 at Cooper Union's Great Hall in New York City.

Jill Johnston, author of *Lesbian Nation* (Simon & Schuster, 1971), and her new book, *Secret Lives in Art: Essays on Art, Literature, and Performance, 1984-1994* (Chicago Review Press, 1994), and Joan Nestle, co-founder of the Lesbian Herstory Archives, author of *A Restricted Country* (Firebrand, 1988) and editor of *A Persistent Desire: A Femme-Butch Reader* (Alyson Publications, 1991) and the

Macy's PASSPORT '94 meets fundraising goals: \$440,730

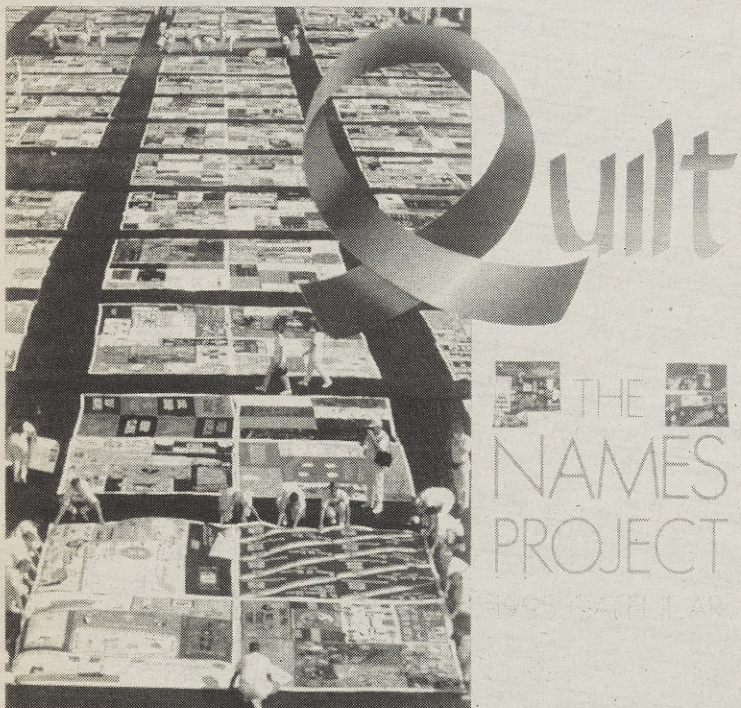
Organizers of Macy's 12th annual PASSPORT announced that the fashion show and "Passport In-Store" fundraising event raised \$440,730.

Beneficiaries of the 1994 Passport production are the University of San Francisco AIDS Programs, Project Open Hand, and The NAMES Project Foundation.

"Support from the community has been tremendous over the years, and this year more than ever," said Macy's Director of Special Productions, Larry Hashbarger. "Thanks to the generosity of our audiences and corporate sponsors we

were able to underwrite all of Project Open Hand's meals for the week of Thanksgiving and provide funds to launch the new UCSF/Macy's Creative Therapies Program at San Francisco General Hospital."

More than 5,700 people attended Macy's sell-out fashion shows that were held over two evenings, September 22 and 23, at Fort Mason Center in San Francisco. Forty-niner hero Jerry Rice, Olympic gold medal winners Dan Jansen and Greg Louganis, and supermodel Carre Otis were among the celebrity models who donated their time. ▼



The AIDS Memorial Quilt, The NAMES Project 1995 Calendar is published by Long Meadow Press: Info: 415-882-5500.

artists Paul L. Bedard, Ivy Bottini and R.D. Riccoboni.

The Eighth Muse is the only art gallery in the country owned and operated by gay and lesbian people and featuring art created by gay and lesbian people. Info: 8713 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, (310) 659-2545. ▼

Gays is India fight back

New Delhi, India - Gay activists from around South Asia are demanding that India repeal a law making homosexual sex punishable

ton, on Saturday, September 10, as the first Rainbow Kite Festival "Pride in the Sky" took to the air. Over one hundred people, including many children, were estimated to be in attendance, with forty flying kites counted in the air at the same time.

Along with the fun, there was also an important message sent. "We wanted an event which showed lesbians, gay, transgendered, and bisexual parents, uncles, aunts, and friends celebrating and having fun with children and with each other," said Carol Landis, co-founder of the Rainbow Kite Festival Committee.

The Rainbow Kite Festival Committee plans to make "Pride in the Sky" an annual Seattle occurrence.

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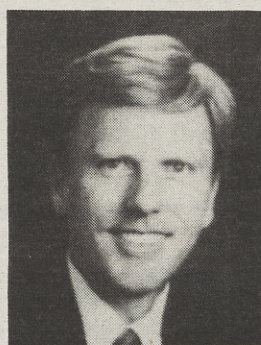
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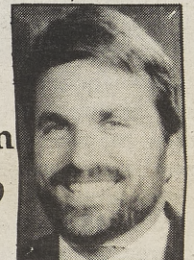
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T.V. Increases Coverage of Gay Teens

By Jennifer L. Selig
MGW Staff

Gay, lesbian, and bisexual teens have been enjoying an upsurge in media attention lately, especially on television, although some of the negative messages threaten to outweigh the positiveness of visibility. Several news networks have recently run stories, including Fox T.V., who ran a short segment on gay teens one night after Melrose Place. The segment opened with lots of shots of straight teens holding hands and partaking in public displays of affection on high school campuses, and the story that followed talked about the difficulties gay teens face in our society. Three teens were interviewed in front of the Lambda Center, which unfortunately wasn't identified, although they did give the hotline number for peer counseling.

The talk show circuit is also showing new interest in gay, lesbian, and bisexual teens, with both Maury Povich and Oprah Winfrey running shows in the last month or two. Oprah Winfrey tried to cover every negative aspect of being gay on her show. She began with three high school boys who had been making life hell for a lesbian from their school, accusing her of flaunting her sexuality (from all I could tell, this meant that she wore a shirt that said "I can't even THINK straight"). Present in the audience were a lot of gay teens who gave the boys a hard time, and they came off looking like the absolute assholes they were (although to those who agree with them, no doubt they are heroes, maybe even the next Republican leaders!). Next up was a boy who said that school was terrible for him, but even worse was his father, who had not talked to him for over a year since the boy came to Thanksgiving dressed in drag. Typical of Oprah, she reunited them on the show in a moment that was genuinely touching.

Before the positive moment had an opportunity to settle in, she moved to interview via satellite three kids who had run away from home and were living at Los

Angeles' Gay and Lesbian Center, but she barely had time to talk to them before she cut away to commercial. A handful of students from Harvey Milk High School in New York City were featured next, but again, because of time constraints, she cut them all off short. She spent quite a bit of time with a gay male audience member who believes that every time he acts upon his homosexuality, it's a sin, and who stated that deep down, all gay people hate themselves for what they do, and they all wish they could be straight. Yikes!

The only positive message on the show, besides the fact that these teens survived at all, given their circumstances, was from two quick taped segments with Amanda Bearse, the lesbian actress from "Married With Children", who told kids that being gay is not what you do, it's "who you are," and singer Melissa Etheridge, who recounted how well her father took her own coming out. Oprah did have two boys from Massachusetts on the show who helped pass a law protecting gay and lesbian youth, but unfortunately, time wasn't on their side and they only got their names out before they were cut off. Overall, it felt like Oprah tried to show as many

horrors of being a gay teen in as little time as possible; at times she was outright rude in cutting off the teens to move to the next segment or commercial. And while many times in shows like this, Oprah will preach the religion of tolerance from her talk-show pedestal, this time she was disappointingly neutral, even cold at times, to the teens on the show.

The format of Maury's show was much better than Oprah's, primarily because he covered less ground with a smaller amount of teens. Arranged in a circle around him on stage were three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 14 to 19. Of these, four said they were bisexual, although one defined herself as a "bisexual lesbian" (a new term for me which she defined as "a bisexual who leans more towards women"). Maury took on a warm, grandfather-like tone with them, showing sympathy and empathy at all the right places, (unlike chilly, down-to-business Winfrey).

Two of the kids came with mothers, whom he had on next. One was wonderfully accepting, so of course he spent little time on her. The other mother had a more interesting story to tell — she had given \$30,000 cash and all her jewelry to a religious group for "healing masses" for her son. After she kicked him out of the house and lost all her money, she finally realized that he wasn't going to change, although she told everyone that she still wishes he would.

Where Maury grossly failed was in his choice of

psychologist Ronald Federici, who counsels kids with "sexual identity confusion" — his diagnosis for gay/lesbian or bisexual teens who acknowledge their sexuality). Federici subscribes to the "it's a phase" theory, citing statistics that he has "cured" 80-90% of the clients he's seen. He states that a period of questioning sexuality is normal for a teenager, but believes that many teens engage in "sexual misconduct" (I guess that's any loving, consensual sex between two people of the same sex) because they are afraid or intimidated by the opposite sex, or because

bunch. Still, Maury was irresponsible to have Federici as the only voice of the psychological establishment, the majority of whom, hopefully do not feel the same.

On a positive note, in both shows the audience was relatively accepting, and asked good, non-judgmental questions, though on Oprah's show it was obvious that the majority of the audience was gay. On Maury's show, where the crowd was more mixed, the only really ignorant question came from a seventy-something woman who asked, "Don't you all worry that

Amanda Bearse, Lesbian Actress from "Married With Children" told kids that being Gay is not what you do, It's "who you are."

it is the "cool," anti-establishment thing to do. His form of therapy appears to be the guilt treatment: he asks if they have remorse for what they are doing to their parents, and whether they have considered how hard the future will be. Luckily, the kids on the panel, all of whom always knew they were gay or bisexual, put him in his place, and he came out looking like the most misguided of the

you'll get AIDS?" Of course, the kids set her straight.

In fact, the beauty and the blessing of all of the recent shows on gay youth that I have viewed — the teens themselves, who are so strong, so self-assured, and so educated. Seeing shows like these make us proud of our kids, proud of ourselves, and excited at the prospects the future holds for us all — with them as our next leaders. ▼

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Tractors roll to top of charts

Reviews by Vicki T. Purslow
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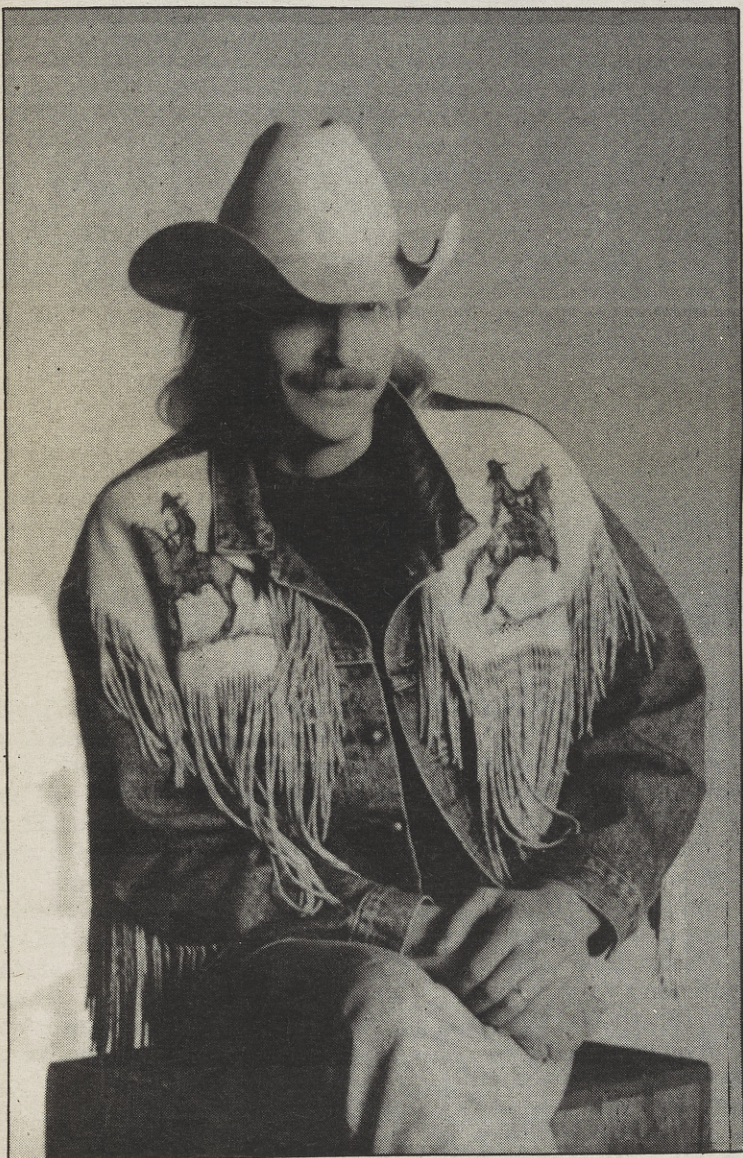
A number of country artists have released CD's this winter. Here's a quick glance at what's hot on the charts.

The Tractors: *The Tractors* ▼▼▼▼

Ready for a mix of boogie, shuffle, hard country, gospel, rock, and western swing? If so, get set for The Tractors. This quintet has backed some of music industry's hottest artists, including Bonnie Raitt, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, and Eddie Van Halen. Hailing from Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Tractors debut album features their smash hit, Baby Likes To Rock It, which went to number five on the Billboard country charts within the first few weeks of its release. This CD is just plain fun from start to finish and makes a nice addition to any CD collection. Out of a possible 5 triangles: 5 triangles go to The Tractors.

Brooks and Dunn: *Waitin' On Sundown* ▼▼▼▼

In 1991 they debuted with triple platinum LP Brand New Man, following it with Hard Workin' Man, which went double platinum. What's next for the Country Music Association's 1994 Entertainers of the Year? Brooks and Dunn have just released LP number three, Waitin' On Sundown. As with their previous LP's, Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn have written or co-written all but one track on their latest release, which features a blend of honky tonk, lonesome hearted ballads, and hard rockin' country. Although the CD features their latest single, She's Not The Cheatin' Kind, it doesn't pack as strong a punch as Brand New Man.



Alan Jackson

Alan Jackson: *Who Am I* ▼▼▼▼

The descriptively titled Who Am I, Alan Jackson's fourth lp, features his most recent hit single, Summertime Blues. While this LP is typical Jackson fare, he has broken the traditional ten-song album limit so as to give his fans thirteen tracks. In the past, Jackson has recorded more songs than could be put on the albums. It was up to him and producer Keith Stegall to decide which tunes to cut from the lp. This time, though,

Jackson felt like all of the songs fit together like pieces of a puzzle. "Each one of them said something that I wanted to say about myself. I just didn't want to leave any of them off." So as to include all thirteen tracks, Jackson had to forfeit his royalties on three songs he wrote himself so that the other songwriters on the album would receive their full royalty rates. Alan Jackson fans won't be disappointed.▼



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Marty Rogers: the first

by Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

"Most of what I did was fueled by anger. I get angry and then I act. All activism is born in anger." The almost shy, soft spoken man glanced from under lidded blue eyes and grinned.

The statement is hard to credit, looking at the eight page, single spaced Vita with credit after credit, award after award, presentations of professional papers, founder of national organizations, professor, lecturer, trailblazer, leader—but there it is...Marty Rogers is best known as "The Father of the Gay Rights Movement," in Sacramento.

It was hardly to be expected of the bookish kid who went to the elite Bronx School of Science and on to New York University, then to Columbia for a Masters and on to Western Reserve for still another Masters and then for the Ph.D in Clinical Psychology from Case Western Reserve in 1968 along with post graduate training in psychotherapy.

In September of 1968 Rogers came to California State University at Sacramento as an untenured assistant professor of psychology—little knowing that in short time, neither he nor the University would ever be the same. "In those days," he says, "it wasn't like it is now. We were frightened, terrified. You know you're gay—but not up front. It was something to be concealed, hidden—something to do on weekends—at that time there were no other perspectives."

Then in 1969 or 1970 there came what Marty calls a "transforming experience." A friend of his in medical school at UC Davis told him about a gay student organization which was forming, and knowing that Marty was trained in group dynamics asked him to come because the group was having some internal difficulties.

"It was absolutely foreign to me," he laughs, "to see a group of gay folks in the daytime, in a room with the lights on and no mind altering substances, talking about their lives. It was absolutely transforming, I didn't have a category for that realm of gay experience. I was so dazzled—I was in shock really and in my naivete I went back to Sac State and said 'Why not start a group here?'"

His face softens as he looks into the past, remembering. Thirteen men met in his apartment to talk about starting a group. He laughs as he remembers that a neighbor, a young woman who had indicated an interest in him, knocked at the door. "I panicked and told the guys they would have to get out of the living

room that I couldn't let her see them there. But then I realized what I was doing and I opened the door, told her I was busy entertaining friends and we established the 'Society for Homosexual Freedom.'"

Rogers shakes his head in amazement at his own brashness. "You have to remember, I wasn't even tenured at the time, I had no job security, no stature and was just beginning my career. The group had to be approved by the student government and then by the Faculty Senate. The student government was no problem but in the Faculty Senate, those who most talked against it were the closeted faculty who were so frightened."

The next hurdle was approval by the then-Acting President of the University. Rogers remembers his first hard ball political lesson very well. "This guy was a liberal and he was waiting to be appointed president of the university so he asked us not to rock the boat—to wait and not press the issue. We figured we'd do that... because if he was appointed president, he'd approve our group and if he wasn't appointed he'd have nothing to lose and he'd still approve it."

I learned a good lesson because he didn't become president and he still rejected the group. This great liberal gave me three reasons steeped in the depths of misinformation and homophobia—he said: 1) We would seduce students; 2) that it was illegal to have such a group; 3) the group would draw homosexuals to the campus."

Rogers went from quiet patience to flaming firebrand and wrote a letter to the student newspaper declaring his own manifesto: 1) "Homosexuals have always been here; 2) They are here now and I am one; 3) and they always will be here." Then he and attorney John Poswell took the President of the University and the Board of Trustees to court and won their case on the grounds of freedom of assembly.

The educational venue at the University was forever changed with Rogers' always filled classes on "Homosexuality In American Culture," "Homosexual Experience and Alternate Sexual Lifestyles," "Homosexuals As Persons," and other courses. At the time, regular course offerings needed to be approved by the University Curriculum Committee and there

were special rules for courses which dealt with sexuality.

"They had no comprehension that we were more than sexual beings," Rogers says. The Chair of the committee said of Rogers, "He's a gay man, but he's a good professor." The "good professor" endured the complaints of parents who wrote to then-Governor Reagan protesting his classes and his presence at the University. Packed classes featured speakers like Rev. Freda Smith, now Pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church who presented biblical and spiritual aspects of gay lives; and inspired student leaders like Tim Warford who went on to become co-founder of Sacramento's Lambda Community Center.

To cover the social as well as the academic front lines, Rogers raised eyebrows by taking a date to the University President's Tea—where they danced...An ordinary person would consider the campus revolution to be a full time occupation—but Rogers' intellect and energy kept finding new paths and new needs to fulfill. In the following years, just to skim the surface of what he's done: he influenced the American Psychological Association's (APA) decision to remove homosexuality from the list of mental disorders. He was a founding member and Steering Committee member of the National Association of Gay Psychologists; Editor of that Association's newsletter; a member of the Editorial Board of the "Homosexual Counseling Journal; member of the APA's Task Force on the Status of Gay and Lesbian Psychologists and the chaired the APA's Board of Social and Ethical Responsibility for Psychology. He was the first psychologist to conduct a Grand Rounds at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, School of Medicine, UC San Francisco. He pioneered a new school of psychotherapy for gay men and lesbians.

"We needed to do the work to affirm the identities of gay men and lesbians and help them get rid of the pain which brings them in to therapy. We needed a form of therapy which would say, 'You can be gay and a full human being.' Out of that need was born Gay and Lesbian Affirmative Psychotherapy."

His classes were so successful, his thought so impeccable, his work so true, he was granted tenure and

made a full Professor of Psychology. "After the court case, I was literally the only public person in Sacramento who was gay. Remember, at the time there was no Lambda Center, there was no Linda Birner and *Mom...Guess What Newspaper*, at that time she was one of my students," Rogers said, "When the television people or the newspapers wanted a quote they called me. But just before I was to receive tenure I received a letter from a representative of the Board of Trustees which forbade me from making further public statements. It was pure intimidation. I called John Poswell again—he said they couldn't legally do that so I just kept making

1973 and she was eight years old when we broke up in 1980. By that time she was my child. After the break up she went to live for a year with her mother in Southern California—I used to go down there to see her—I cared about her and was concerned about her welfare. After that year she came to stay with me for the summer and I told her it was OK if she lived with me. Her mother consented and I became a full time Dad."

Piper is one of the reasons Rogers moved out of full time activism. "When you're a parent there's always the matter of time but now I had to think about what being public would mean for her. My being gay

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While the activist and the academic were raging successes, Rogers' personal coming out to his family was met first with denial then shock and anger. His parents, now in their 80s are aware of who their son is but they still don't want to talk about it. When his parents could no longer ignore the professional notoriety their son had achieved, New York Times articles and the like, they finally acknowledged he was gay.

Typically Marty says, "There was a period of estrangement and then I sent them to a therapist—an old professor of mine...it took about two or three years for them to come to terms with it." It is still a source of sadness for Marty that his parents do not acknowledge his daughter as their grandchild. Piper, now 21, is the natural daughter of his ex-significant other.

"She was just a baby when we first got together in

has always been a fact of her life but school, friends and peers are always a consideration for kids."

Rogers taught full time at the University, had a part time practice and was raising Piper. "I bought a getaway place in San Francisco, where I can go to dinner and plays and concerts. I relax by swimming, walking and reading novels." He grins widely, "Psychopathic, serial killer novels, I love 'em." He'd love to travel more but the chronic pain in his lower back makes that impossible for now.

He expresses his growing distaste for what he calls, "the front line stuff." He says his physical limitations due to the back injury are also a factor. "My philosophy is that if the movement is viable it has to be self-regenerating—the people who were there in the beginning have to step aside..." his voice trails. The blue eyes look back—"still, if I didn't have a kid and a back problems..." he blinks

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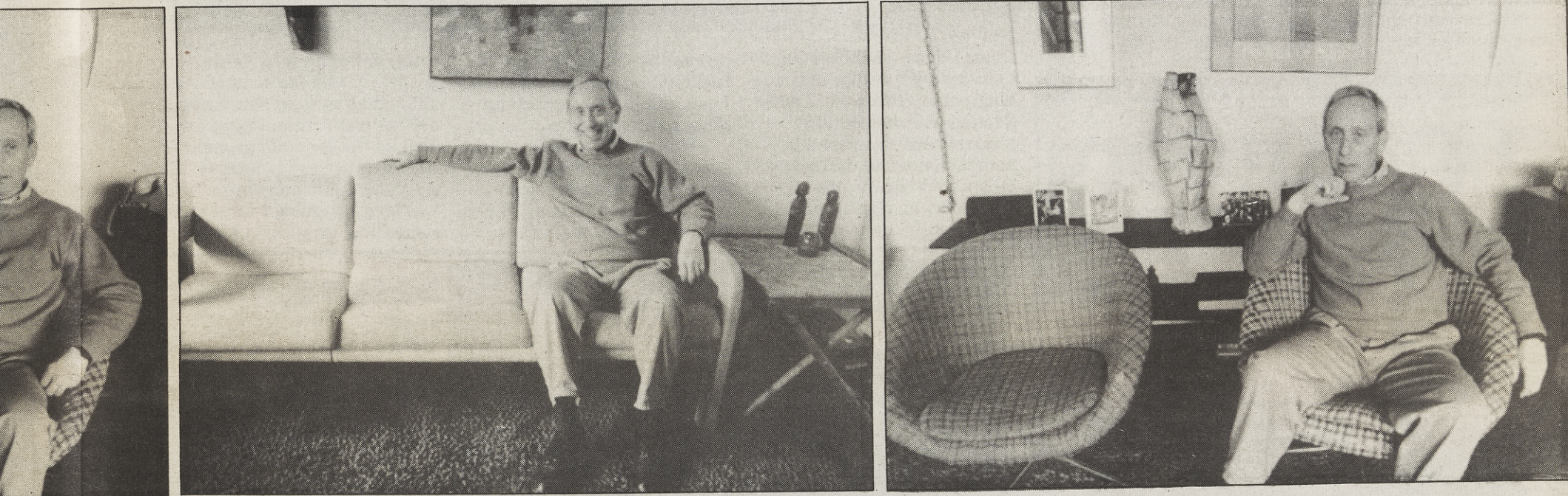
and comes back to the present. The leader reasserts himself, "I want to get things done—I have low tolerance for endless meetings and discussions which go nowhere—we can strangle on political correctness and there are organizations which have become non-functional because of ridiculous gender rules."

I've disconnected, the movement has to grow or die, I don't own it—just give me an assignment and I'll do it." Still he outlines three areas of concern, "legal issues must be dealt with, our youth needs to be cared for and we have to come out."

He'd like to travel more but, with Teresa Corrigan, a

at this University and it's because of what Marty did."

Larry Hoover, now semi-retired Director of Personnel at UC Davis, says, "There's an awesome litany of his accomplishments stretching over 20 years. When I first came here from Indiana, I was married, I had two daughters and he was the first openly gay person I'd ever met. I saw him continue to function in the face of threats of death and violence. I saw him be instrumental in the changes in the APA, he was an articulate spokesman for the community. He created a curriculum for UC Davis called 'The Invisible Employee' which was given to University Administrators and Manag-



brilliant colleague, he's created a workshop for school teachers and administrators called "Invisible Students At Risk," which is based on their successful "The Invisible Employee" workshops. He is haunted by the need to reach "students, Moms and Dads, students who were sent to incompetent therapists, teachers, librarians, and others who need support."

Marty also wants to continue to teach his course at the University and also has a Gay Men's Therapy/Support Group, "which is dear to me, we meet once a week—it's stimulating therapy and one of the exciting things I do." Bad back or not he continues to work a schedule which would tire a much younger man. Lou Camera, Director of Student Activities at CSU Sacramento, says, "He was there before anyone else. He opened the gates and let others continue the work. My job is that much easier for me as an openly gay man

ers and is available to corporate entities. It is an incredibly valuable piece of work.

"He was a role model for me," Hoover says, "He became a primary parent for Piper and continues to take responsibility for that young woman and, seeing that, I was able to keep my relationship with my daughters viable also. Right now he and Piper are busily planning their annual Thanksgiving trip to Hawaii. His whole life is a focus for good. He was gay long before it was safe. The risks he took—the contributions he made—to make people's lives infinitely different than they would have been had he not been there—is incredible."

Hoover muses over Rogers' title as "The Father of The Gay Freedom Movement." We talk a few minutes about the many roles Marty has assumed in the community—his brilliance, his complexity, his humour, when Hoover suddenly

remembers something important, "Oh yeah, I almost forgot to tell you—you've got to mention that Marty's got a parrot...named 'Hawk.'"

Photos by Katherine Davis

That ol' razzle-dazzle

The Pointer Sisters in concert

Reviewed by Joseph Hernandez
MGW/Staff

The Pointer Sister at Cache Creek - Admittedly I was concerned with going to Brooks, Ca. I know the Pointer Sisters are good, but where in the world? While driving to the concert, My sister and I were cracking jokes about the drive. We were definitely out in the middle of nowhere when we saw a trail of red lights waiting to park.

This was my first time to Cache Creek Casino, left with a feeling of where can they possible sing in a casino - out in the middle of nowhere! I thought wrong, Cache Creek Casino and Fahn & Co. set up a stage, lights and great sound system fit for a king, or is that queen.

Did the Sisters ever leave? What ever, they are back. We need a new term to cover the kind of singing put on at Cache Creek Casino. They definitely inspired me to Jump - Shout - and have a great time. These ladies had the finesse to send a message with every segue. The most memorable was when Ruth Pointer said "We as people need to continue to respect each other and

acknowledge the differences between everyone. Light, dark, short or tall, we are a loving group of people." At that point, The Sistahs' had everybody on their feet singing and dancing to "Neutron Dance." I was so amazed in the way the audience was all in the groove. People falling out everywhere, men, women and children. (Like in an old Southern Baptist Church Hall) The crowd represented a definite cross section of society at their concert. I saw people ranging from early teens to their 70s.

After 20 years of being in the business; Ruth, June & Anita set the tone for the whole evening with every song they sang, hitting every note with clarity like a



crystal clear day. June led the way with Jump, now one of my many favorites. I'm So Excited, Automatic and Neutron Dance seemed to turn a wonderful audience, into a wild bunch... Of course, I was right in the middle of the dancing and

screaming. Some may say I lost a bit of composure, sure I can admit it. I am human. They had me rockin'.

How can someone describe a powerful, talented group of voices to someone not "into" the Sistahs'. The Pointer Sisters were defi-

nately influenced by the gospel. It was the kind of show that owes as much of a debt of inspiration to god as well as the good old gospel. All I want to say is keep it up Ruth, June and Anita. (we love ya). Also, I forgot something **go girls'...**

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Second Wind is a two woman band that recently appeared at the West Coast Women's Music and Comedy Festival in Yosemite, performing nightly. Rita plays the drums and guitar while Pattie plays synthesizer. They perform 50s, 60s, current Top 40s, Rock and Pop, and a touch of Country, too. With smashing sound and high energy performers, Second Wind will provide for a mad night of dancing.

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Mrs. Parker is a vicious group of drunkards

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
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Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle. Starring Jennifer Jason Leigh, Campbell Scott, and Matthew Broderick. Directed by Alan Rudolph. Rating: ▼▼

The Algonquin Round Table, the famed luncheon meeting-place of a dozen or so theater critics, journalists, actors, novelists, poets, and artists in 1920s New York conjures up images of cigarette smoke, laughter, clinking glasses (during Prohibition, no less!), and sophisticated repartee.

Dorothy Parker (Leigh) was by no means an insignificant member of this daily gathering of literary wits, and the relationships she had with fellow writers Robert Benchley (Scott) and Charles MacArthur (Broderick) were challenging, but whether they make a great movie is not so clear.

The movie focuses more on her drinking than on her talent. Poetry and wit emerge effortlessly from her lips, as these things do in movies. Only once do we catch sign of an internal struggle: when she types, "Oh God, please let me write like a man." But what she did about this feeling of hers—and why she had it—remains unexplored. In one nice scene, she and Benchley have writer's block, so they

cleverly switch chairs and complete each other's pieces instead. It shows her sharing life and work with her dearest friend; but there should have been more of that outside of the Round Table's silliness.

The film does not really explain what made her great. When she is shown much later in life receiving an award for her brilliance as an American artist, she regards it as a most trivial thing—not because she's modest, but because she's so damn cynical about life. The movie makes you want to dismiss her with equal ease.

It's clear she loves Benchley the most, but they never consummate their relationship, probably because their friendship is too precious to risk subject-



Jennifer Jason Leigh plays writer Dorothy Parker in *Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle*.

ing to the unforeseen rigors of an active affair. It's less clear why she loves MacArthur, except perhaps just because he is a literate playboy. When she loses them, the movie unfortunately doesn't make you care about her much. She should have seen what was coming and not been too surprised.

If you like ensemble acting, you'll appreciate this film, for there's plenty of it—not just at lunch, but at imtemperate parties both in artists' studios and at Gatsby-like estates. Even better, it's well presented. You feel as though you're witnessing some remarkable history in the making, such as the founding of *The New Yorker*. It helps to know some of the names that are dropped.

Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle is playing at Landmark's Tower Theater.▼

Seduction is quite the tease

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

The Last Seduction. Starring Linda Fiorentino, Bill Pullman, and Peter Berg. Directed by John Dahl. ▼▼

If this film is still playing at Landmark's Sacramento Inn Cinemas when you read this, rush out immediately and see this film! More disturbing than *Disclosure* and less violent (and as entertaining) as *Pulp Fiction*, *The Last Seduction* is a real holiday surprise.

Bridget Gregory (Fiorentino), who is just right for this part, decides to run away with her hubby's drug-sale loot and wait things out in a small upstate New York town. On her heels, of course, is her furious and desperate husband (Pullman) who dispatches hapless guys to track her down. She meets a guile-free local (Berg) and slowly snares him into her trap with utterly ingenious cunning and duplicity and

an attractive mixture of great sex and feigned helplessness.

Not surprisingly, her goal is to keep the money and eventually rid herself of husband and boyfriend. But the means to this end are what make the film's anxiety level run high. Original twists abound and at the end you know you've been on a great ride. When you get off, you'll want to take your friends on it.▼

A loser...

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Film Editor

What Happened Was . . ., 1993, color, 90 mins. Starring Karen Sillas and Tom Noonan. Written and directed by Tom Noonan. Rating: ▼

Jackie (Sillas) invites her law office coworker Michael (Noonan) to her artistically decorated Manhattan flat for dinner one Friday night.

It's a first date, replete with anticipated nervousness, pregnant pauses, surprising revelations, and repressed needs for intimacy. He arrives and they talk, drink wine, eat a

microwaved seafood dish, and share stories about each other. Unfortunately, except for her frightening reading of an eerie, disturbing children's story she wrote, the rest of the movie's conversation drags.

What these loners talk about is supposed to be interesting, but it's not. It lacks spontaneity and dimension. The performance of these thirtysomething urban professionals is about as bland as the nuked scallops concoction Jackie serves and the Ariel nonalcoholic wine Michael brings as a gift.▼



Office workers Karen Sillas and Tom Noonan attempt a first date in Noonan's *What Happened Was...*

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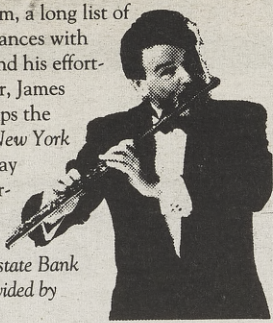
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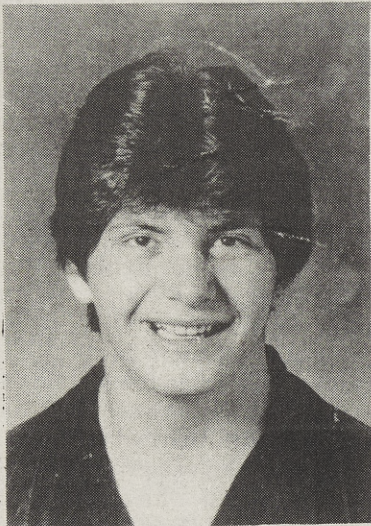
Undeniable, elegant, classy, extravagant, outrageous, generous, funny and silly, creative, talented, ingenious and flamboyant are just a few of the adjectives we feel about this remarkable young man.

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Samuel Jesse Slater

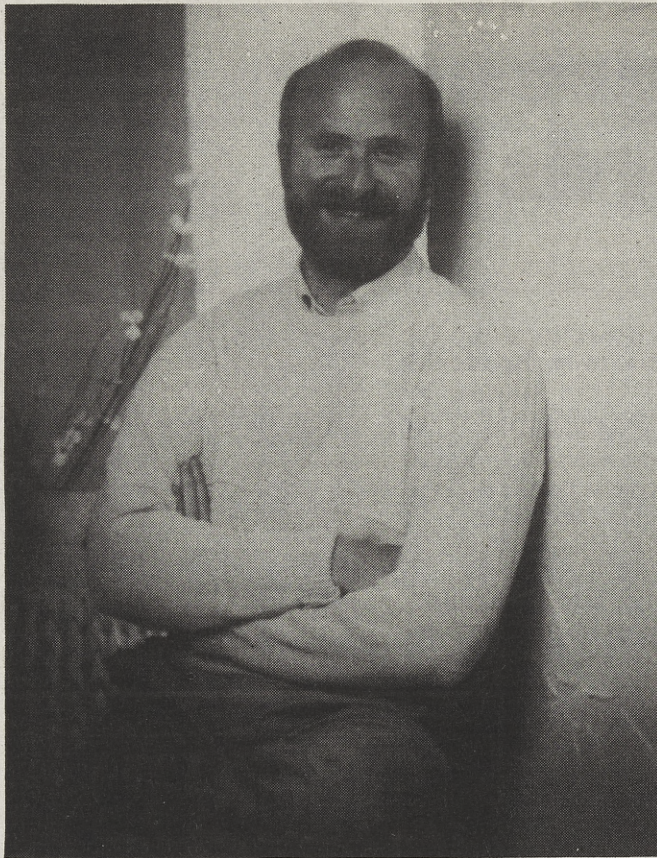
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I have asked God why Sammy's life was so short and His wisdom has reminded me there is a time to live and a time to die and that like the sparrow who fell from the tree, Sammy's life was of keen interest to our Heavenly Father. Sammy passed through out lives like the wind, here and then gone. But like a sweet gentle breeze our lives have been directed in new and more wonderful directions. Each of our lives has been infinitely blessed for having known Sammy. It is much better to have felt the loss of our beloved friend than to have never known him.

Your love and memory remain in our hearts. Until we meet again.▼



Sean Hoag

Sean Hoag died peacefully at home surrounded by his family and partner. Sean died of AIDS after a lengthy journey.

Sean is survived by Wendell Alderson, his partner of nine years; dear friend John Linder, parents Chuck and Sharon Hoag, sisters Charlene and Joanne, brothers Bob and Bill, nephew Mike and nieces Lynda and Michelle.

Employed by UCDMC as a social worker in the AIDS Clinic, author of the book "Two Headed Dragon: Experiencing the Gifts of AIDS," Sean also worked as a private psychotherapist locally. Sean was a faculty member of the Western AIDS Education and Training Center Even after retiring on disability, Sean got great satisfaction from sharing his experience, his "journey", with others through lectures and presentations. May this "gentle man" rest peacefully.

Sean wants everyone to know he thoroughly enjoyed life.

Memorial services and reception were January 13, St. Francis Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to UCDMC Hospice, 1771 Stockton Blvd. #2002, 95816, are preferred.▼

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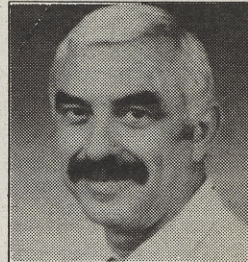
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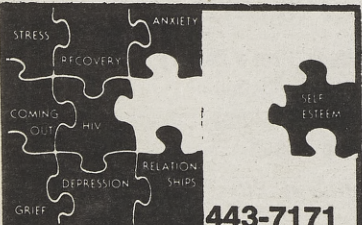
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Don't Pull !

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW STAFF

Watching a king-sized dog pull a tiny person down the street is the stuff that makes for great cartoons. However, it is one of the most prevalent problems within the relationship between dog and man. I get calls constantly begging me for help in getting the dog not to pull. Of course, the solution is in training the dog. But, where do you begin and what do you do until you can actually get into a training class? Following are some ideas that may help.

What makes a dog pull in the first place? Simple, it has an agenda... places to go and things to do. If you didn't have a leash and collar on, restraining it, the dog wouldn't be pulling. However, you are impeding its progress and it is determined to succeed. So, it

pulls. The more you pull back, the harder the dog pulls forward. Some dogs pull so hard against the collar that they will gag and cough as the wind is cut off. But does that stop them. No way, it seems to encourage them to pull harder. I have clients who have stopped walking their dogs for that very reason, until they learn what to do to curb the pulling.

Of course, there are some dogs that are natural pullers. That was what they were bred to do. I'm never surprised when someone calls and says that their Husky or Malamute is dragging them down the street. These Northern dogs were bred to pull a sled over

secret is in having it snug enough that it flattens the ears when putting it on and then remove it by pushing the ears under with your thumbs before pulling the collar off. With the dogs ears erect, the collar does hang up on the cartilage at the base of the ear and will cause the dog some pain. Again, push the ears under the collar first and then remove it.

Now that your dog has the proper collar, if getting it dressed is a problem, use some treats to reward the dog for allowing you to approach with the collar. Soon the pup will want you to dress it for that walk.

On the walk, when Rover charges ahead, merely stop and turn in the other direction. Rover will quickly discover that you are not following and when brought up short by the collar, will turn and run back to you. He may do some dashing back and forth, but by turning away from the direction that the dog is running, it will soon figure out that running past you doesn't let the walk proceed. Now you are in control. It may mean that the first three days that you never progress further than ten feet on either side of your driveway, but that is all right as the pup is learning a valuable lesson.

The key is to be patient. Don't lose your temper if the dog isn't learning the lesson. If you are frustrated, quit, put the dog up and try again later. If you will follow this procedure, very soon the pup will learn that when you go for your walks that you won't allow it to pull you down the street. You can add the command, Don't Pull once the dog is aware of what it is to do. Then, of course, join a training class

so that you can teach your dog to heel properly which will make your walks really pleasant.

Our esteemed editor suggested that I do some Breed Profiles for our readers. So if you have a particu-

lar breed that you would like to know more about, drop a not to me here at MGW and I'll do a column on it. Of course, if you have questions regarding training or behavior or want to know about other pets, let us know that too. Till then, Enjoy your walks. ▼



Owners of K.J. Paws at the recent Sisters Run for Blisters.

MGW/Katherine Davis

the amount of control we exercise over our pets. A flat buckle-on collar, choke chain or even the more authoritative prong collar have little or no effect if they are too big, too loose or positioned too low on the neck. A collar at the base of the neck, above the shoulders, only encourages the dog to pull. All collars must be snugly fitted high on the neck, behind the ears and under the dogs jaw. Now you control the head, which means that you control the dog.

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On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Vaccine tests...

Several Sacramentans have called local clinics to obtain more information about reports of an AIDS vaccine that is scheduled to be tested by the World Health Organization. This trial is in very early experimental stages, and will be tested sometime after 1996 in third-world countries. The purpose is to determine whether the vaccine can prevent infection with HIV, not whether it can prevent AIDS in people already infected with HIV. In June of last year, this country's National Institute of Infectious Diseases agreed with a U.S. AIDS advisory committee's recommendation that this experiment not be conducted on Americans for at least three years, pending results of the upcoming third-world trials. Experiments thus far with small numbers of people are not showing good results.

New global AIDS czar...

The United Nations on December 12 named Belgian physician Peter Piot as its first AIDS "czar," charged with mobilizing the resources of all U.N. agencies to fight the disease. Piot says "there is no single remedy," and mentioned plans to test "candidate vaccines" in Thailand and Brazil. By the year 2000 (in five years) it is estimated that as many as 40 million people worldwide will be HIV-positive.

"Philadelphia" — the toll...

One year ago the film "Philadelphia," starring Tom Hanks, focused this country's attention on the AIDS crisis. Filmmaker Jonathan Demme made every effort to include as many individuals directly affected by the epidemic as possible, and hired 53 people with HIV and AIDS to appear in the film. Their acting background ranged from veteran professionals

such as gay actor Ron Vawter who played Hanks' straight, compassionate colleague at their law firm, to Mark Sorenson, who had no acting experience but gave a impactful and moving performance during a three-second scene with Hanks in an AIDS clinic, to Michael Callen, who sang with the Flirtations in the film. Only one year later, reports the New York Times, 43 of these 53 people have died, including Ron Vawter, Mark Sorenson, and Michael Callen.

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Sacramento readers are invited to add the names of their loved ones to MGW's remembrance column. Please call 644-1120 at least 30 days prior to the anniversary month of your loss.

Parents AIDS guide...

A guidebook to help parents with AIDS plan for their children's futures is now available from the Child Welfare League. Entitled "Because you love them — A Parent's Planning Guide," the book is available for \$5.50 from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse. Call 1-800-458-5231 (delivered about 10 days after ordering).

New retinitis technology...

Reseachers last month reported they are working to develop a plastic membrane that slowly releases drugs into the eye to control cytomegalovirus (CMV). The infection strikes up to 25 percent of all people with AIDS, and blinds thousands. CMV can infect many of the body's organs, and the medications to control its spread are administered thru a catheter directly into the bloodstream. But for those whose infection is restricted to the eye (CMV retinitis), this new double-layered plastic membrane that delivers the powerful drugs in the eye could be extremely convenient.

New tests OK'd...

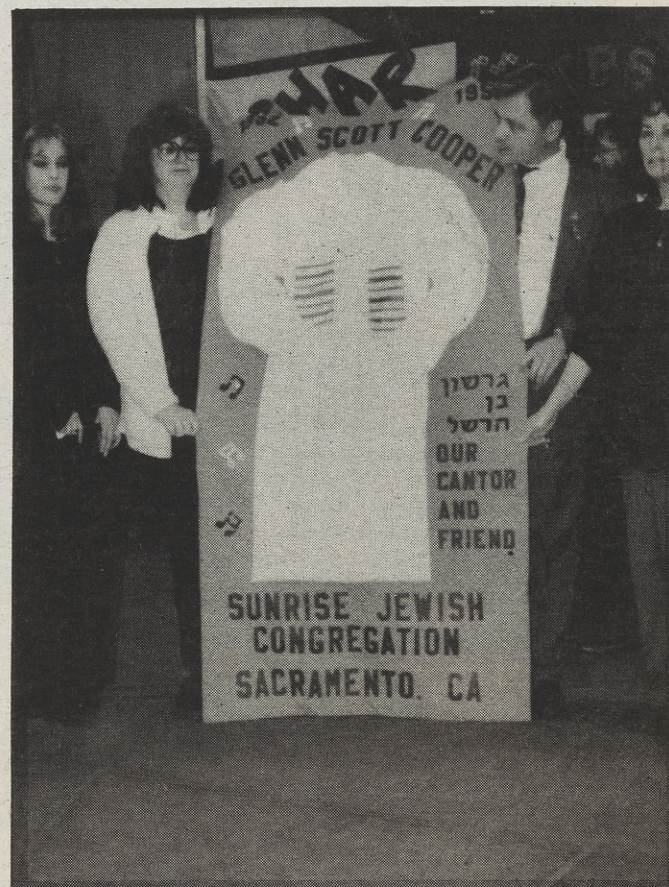
*The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved the first HIV test that uses saliva, rather than blood, to determine if a person has the AIDS virus. The test, however, is not as accurate as the blood test, giving both false positives and false negatives. Anyone testing positive will be retested with the blood test to confirm the findings. Additionally, physicians are warned that the test misses about 2 out of every 100 who are actually positive. The test should be available to physicians in about 6 weeks under the brand name OraSure. An absorbent lolly-pop style plastic stick with a salt solution is placed inside the cheek for two minutes; it is then sealed in a vial and sent to a lab for analysis. The cost of the test kit to physicians and clinics is expected to be about \$2 to \$4, and lab costs will add another \$3 to \$15. A standard HIV antibody blood test costs about \$30 to process. [HIV is present in small amounts in saliva, tears, and urine, but these fluids are not thought to have ever yet been implicated as the cause of any case of AIDS. Evidence thus far implicates only blood, semen, vaginal and cervical secretions and, in rare cases, breast milk as agents of transmission. HIV transmits when it comes into contact with the mucus membranes that line the rectum, vagina, urethra, and possibly the mouth, most

especially if scratches or sores are present.)

*The government is allowing 30 people with AIDS to test a controversial treatment in which their blood is heated to a dangerous 107.6 degrees to see if there is any difference in the amount of virus in the body after treatment. A partnership company based in Indiana and Pennsylvania was given permission last July to test the treatment on six individuals. Although the FDA was extremely skeptical, all six survived, and the company reported "some improvement" in those whose blood was heated to the highest temperature. During the procedure, all of a person's blood is removed,

heated to 114 degrees, and inserted back in the person, which raises the entire body temperature to 107.6 degrees. Some physicians and people with AIDS feel strongly that heat can kill HIV. However, just a little too much can also kill people. Delirium, convulsions, coma or brain damage are possible whenever

temperature rises above 105 degrees. (These impacts on the six individuals tested was not reported.) The FDA agreed early this month to let the 30 people in the Indiana area participate in a treatment trial beginning in late February. Ten will be heated to 107.6 degrees, ten to 104 degrees, and 10 will receive no treatment.



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Veteran-of-Honor Paul Starr-Fuhr Dies

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Eight years ago, a man of great promise filled with vision and hope for making this country a better place with the judgment, wisdom and insight to make these dreams a reality for us all, became the first Air Force officer to be court-martialed and imprisoned for being gay. Remarkably, but uncharacteristically, and with an undimmed spirit, he started his life over after serving a 9 month felony charge at Fort Leavenworth Prison. He soon received honors from his employer for outstanding achievements, became a moving force in the Sacramento community, and supported the fight of fellow veterans persecuted for simply being who they are. Paul Starr-Fuhr was named "Veteran of Honor for 1993" at that year's "Tribute to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Veterans," and was honored at a ceremony at the Viet Nam Memorial in Capitol Park. On January 4 of this year, Paul lost his hardest-fought battle yet, and passed away in the arms of his beloved Michael Starr-Fuhr, much of his promise unfulfilled, another victim of the AIDS holocaust that continues to take from us so many of this country's best and brightest.

Throughout his teen years, Paul Starr traveled the German countryside with his parents on vacations designed to afford him first-hand insight into other cultures and lives in order to prepare him to answer the call of leadership he seemed to be born with.

After high school and college, Paul joined the Air Force. True to his name, his star rose swiftly, and he soon proved himself to be a gifted, highly respected officer with tremendous potential. He was the youngest Air Force squadron commander in Europe, and was named Officer of the Year in 1985.

Captain Starr adhered to the rules about officers socializing only with other officers, segregated from the enlisted men. In the unacknowledged world of gays in the military, gay officers and enlisted men were aware of the presence of one another.

Without warning, his charmed life slammed to a halt during his tour of duty in Germany — the place that had held so many fond memories for him. A witch-hunt had started at Spangdahlem Air Base. A young enlisted man suspected of being gay had been followed by base personnel, and observed going into a gay bar miles away from the Air Force base, where he thought he'd be unseen and safe. The enlisted man was brought in for questioning, and it was unmerciful. The interrogation, and humiliating treatment, went on for days. Who had he slept with? Who were the other gays on the base? The inquisitors wanted names.

The airman held out. They told him his life would be ruined once this got on his record, but they might be willing to make a deal. "We'll give you an honorable discharge if you give us the name of an officer."

He gave them Paul Starr. The court-martial was abominable, with its foredrawn conclusion. Paul

was sentenced to 18 months at the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and dishonorably discharged after admitting to Air Force officials that he was gay. According to his life partner, Michael Starr-Fuhr, Paul was a pawn used as a lesson to other gays in the military. "They wanted to make an example of Paul," Michael says.

Paul's story is told in two books concerning the issues confronting gays in the U.S. military: *My Country, My Right to Serve*, by Mary Ann Humphrey, and *Conduct Unbecoming*, by Randy Shilts, Paul's friend who died last year of AIDS. The books describe Paul's life in the military, the deception of his trusted peers, his discharge from the Air Force, and his imprisonment for the "crime" of homosexuality.

"Through the years, Paul remained angry over how he was treated by the military. But he was far more angry with gays and lesbians who turn in others in order to avoid harsh punishment to themselves. During all the years left to him, he offered support and encouragement to those who speak out. He had hoped he would live to see the day when gays in the military are granted the rights of other Americans, and not have to fight for liberty and justice and equality, but it was not to be," said Michael.

At the Veteran's Day tribute to Paul in 1993 was his close friend, former Air Force Staff Sgt. Russell Marsh. He had served with Paul in Germany, agonized over the trauma of watching his friend's life destroyed, and stood by him as he put the pieces back together again. Russell spoke eloquently as he told the story of how the Veteran of Honor was jailed for being gay and for refusing to turn over to his superiors the names of other gays in the military. "Paul had the chance to make things easier for himself," said Russell, "but he wouldn't betray his own

vision of honor. It's too bad military officials had no honor themselves."

After Paul's release from Leavenworth, he eventually found employment with Terminix, International. He worked his way into senior management and began to regularly receive accolades from his superiors, and consistently win achievement awards over other managers throughout the nation.

His business expertise led him to leadership roles in Sacramento's gay community as well. He served as president of the Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Business Alliance, and on the board of directors of the Sacramento Men's Chorus.

He often said that his greatest coup of all was snagging his life partner, Michael Fuhr, whom he married in 1992 in a lavish ceremony at MCC Church surrounded by friends and family. Six weeks before his death, they celebrated their second anniversary.

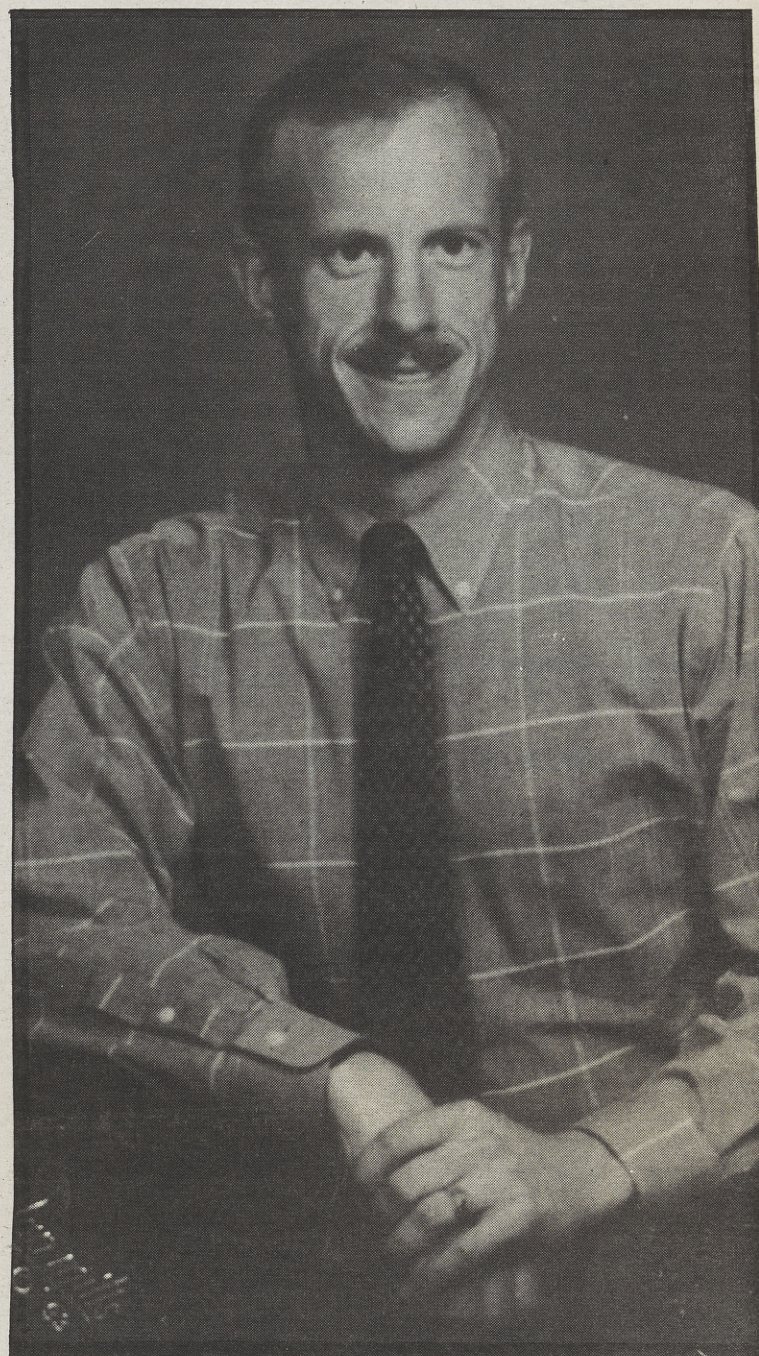
Paul was known throughout the country/western community as a fabulous line dancer, and looked just fine in jeans and boots. Only the very brave challenged him to a game of Trivial Pursuit.

NAMES Project-Sacramento education director Tim Cicinato remembers Paul as his instructor at Lambda, eloquently teaching the art of "Cruising 101" to members of the community. "He was one of the first people I met when I came to Sacramento, and I'm forever grateful for the impact he had on my life."

Paul also served a stint as the advice columnist for MGW, with the extremely popular column he created called (what else) "The Male Basket." "I was somewhat dumbfounded at the flood of mail that came addressed to 'The Male Basket,'" says MGW publisher Linda Birner. "It was a groundbreaking stroke of genius in our effort to get people in the community to learn how to handle relationships, to learn the rules about safe sex in the '90s, to learn that it's OK to be gay."

Through his outgoing personality, keen intelligence, and deeply imbedded set of values, he was known in the community as a source of compassionate support for people just coming to terms with their sexuality in a sometimes-hostile world.

Paul fought the AIDS infections invading his body with the same determination that he fought discrimination and intolerance. He worked closely with physi-



cians and researchers at U.C.-Irvine in southern California, where he had recently moved with Michael, in numerous experimental treatments for the cancer that had invaded his body. Throughout the course of his disease, as he

his parents Charlie and Donna of Grass Valley, brother Rex, sister-in-law Roxanne, his niece and nephew Caitlin and Ryan, as well as scores of other people throughout the state who will long remember him as a giving, loving, thoughtful, steadfast friend.

...He had hoped he would like to see the day when gays in the military are granted the rights of other Americans...

traveled through different areas of the state with his job, he had the opportunity to share with local physicians much of the information he had researched on disease treatments, setting them on an accelerated pace to help others throughout their communities. He continued to research and explore new developments until the day he died.

Besides his spouse Michael, Paul leaves behind

A memorial service is tentatively scheduled for February 11 at MCC Church. Please call Russell Marsh to verify at 925-4242 after the first week of February for additional information about the service. Remembrances in Paul's name may be made to The Lambda Freedom Fair Fund or to the Hand-to-Hand Project. Good-bye, Paul, until we meet again. ▼

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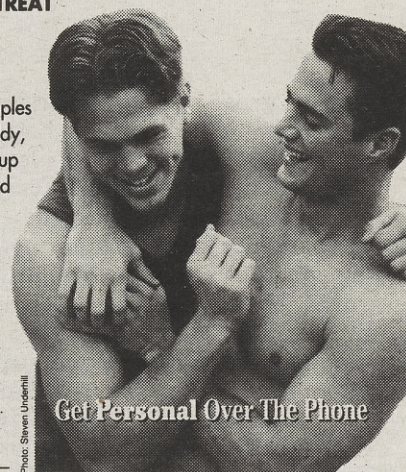
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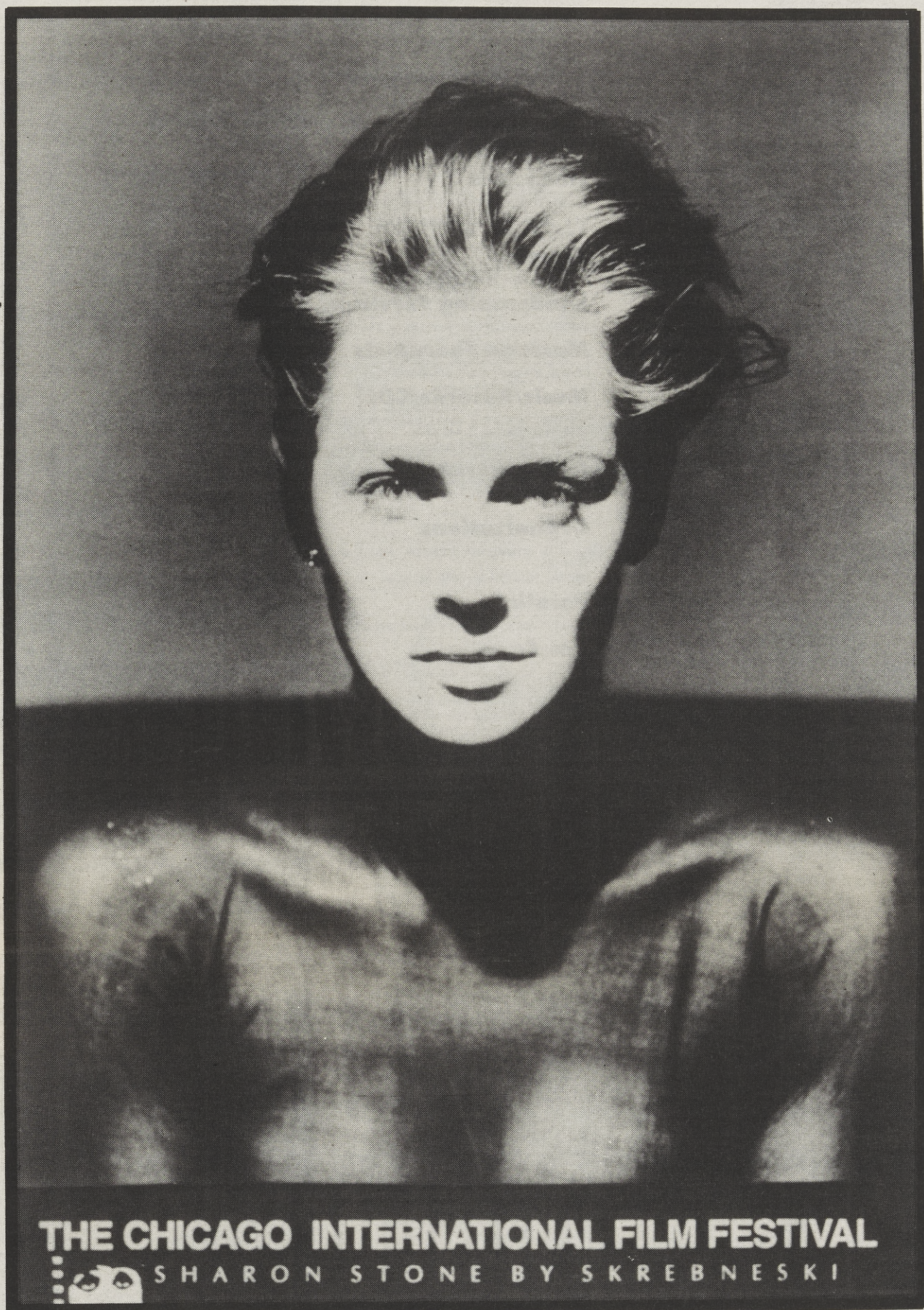
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JANUARY

13 FRIDAY

SACWN Presents JoAnn Loulan, 6:30pm, networking, 7:30 program begins. Beverly Garland Hotel, 1780 Tribute Rd. \$12-\$17. 451-8034.

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Mehmet Sander Dance Company, 8pm, Main Theatre, UCD

Lambda Center Youth Group, 5:45pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

Gay/Lesbian Pilots Assoc., Regional Conference, thru Jan. 16, Palm Springs. Info: (703) 660-3652.

14 SATURDAY

Dykes Out Together, Bonfire in the Country, 6pm, Cynthia, 645-9150.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, morning run, 974-8199 for time and location.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10am, Cable Channel 17.

Common Sense Dog Training, Train the Gentle Way with Joan Guertin. 9:00 Puppy Kindergarten, 9:00 Intermediate, 10:15 Beginning Obedience, 11:30 Trick Class. Bohemian Park, Wright St and Yellowstone. 485-2201.

15 SUNDAY

Healthy Weight Week

Nayland Blake and Lawrence Rinder in Conversation, 3pm, Gund Theater, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Info: (510) 642-2358.

Sacramento Women's Chorus, "Raise the Roof," with guest Napa Valley Women's Chorus, St. Francis Church, 26th & K, 8pm. Info: 481-3224.

Lambda Center, Eagles Biking 10am, Sac Area Bisexual Network 6:30pm, Gay Fathers of Sac, 6:30pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

The Flute Delites, 3pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., adults \$4.50, children \$2.00.

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 725-9221.

16 MONDAY

Martin Luther King Day

Man Watcher's Week

Elementary School Teacher Day!

Sacramento Women's Chorus, "Raise the Roof," with guest People's Freedom Choir from Placerville, St. Francis Church, 26th & K, 8pm. Info: 481-3224.

Lambda Center, closed.

Lesbian Support Group, De Witt Center, Auburn, Free, 632-7080.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

17 TUESDAY

The Valley Bears Go to the Movies! Capitol Theater, Marconi & Watt. Info: 484-7840.

PFLAG, 7:30pm, speaker Bart Phelps "The Need for Suicide Prevention Among Gay Youth, Fireside Room, St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way. Hotline: 978-0410, 863-9612.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

Lambda Youth Group Hayward, Project Eden, teens to age 23. 7pm. Info: (510) 247-8200.

18 WEDNESDAY

Lesbian and Gay Business Alliance, 7pm, Carrows, J & 28th. Bob Steves will discuss "If It Doesn't Grow Corn." 863-9733.

Lambda Center, Board of Directors 6:30pm, Men's Focus Group 7pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

NOW, general membership meeting to discuss goals, 7pm, Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St. 443-3470.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7am, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

HIV Positive Support Group, CARES., 446-3734

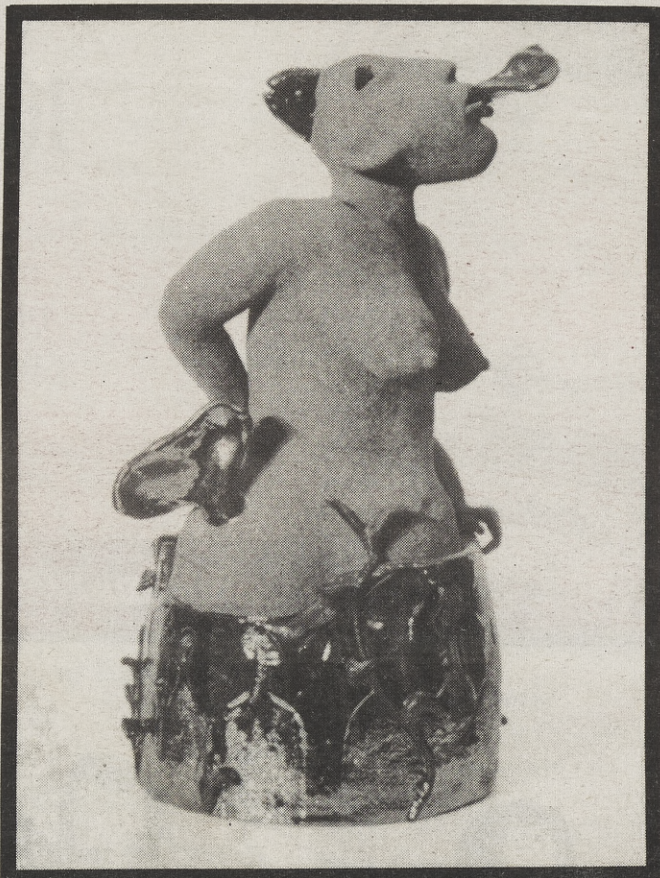
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The Siren, a ceramic sculpture by Karen Wallace being shown at the Blooming Art Gallery and Flower Shop at Capitol and 19th Street across from Greta's.

19 THURSDAY

Out of Bounds, 2nd Winter Concert, CSUS University Theater, 6000 J St., 8pm, 387-5055.

Third Thursday Jazz Series, KIVA Acoustic Trio, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 5:30pm. Adults: \$4.50.

Lambda Center, Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm; Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm; CODA, 7:30pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10pm, Cable Channel 17.

Choir Practice, River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, Mather AFB (Old Chapel #1) off hwy 50, 7pm, 856-1444.

Common Sense Dog Training, Train the Gentle Way with Joan Guertin. 6:30 Beginning Obedience, 6:30 Intermediate, SPCA: 6201 Florin Perkins Rd, 485-2201.

20 FRIDAY

Aquarius, the Water Carrier, spills into Zodiac!

George Burns is 99!

Out of Bounds, 2nd Winter Concert, CSUS University Theater, 6000 J St., 8pm, 387-5055.

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Lambda Center Youth Group, 5:45pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

Dykes Out Together, Potluck and theatre night, Judy, 661-3404.

21 SATURDAY

Hugging Day — Go to it!

Linda Birner's birthday!

Harry S. Truman Club Annual Democratic Conference, 9am, Clarion Hotel, \$35, 924-6774.

UCD Presents Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, Violinist Ani Kavafian, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UCD campus, 752-1915, 923-2277.

Lambda Letters Project annual membership meeting. Coffee and donuts. 9am, Lutheran Church of Our redeemer, 4641 Marconi Ave at Mission. 965-8851.

Out of Bounds, 2nd Winter Concert, CSUS University Theater, 6000 J St., 8pm, 387-5055.

The Valley Bears 2nd Annual "Bear" Chest Contest, Wreck Room, 11pm.

Lambda Center, Mid Youth Social, 8pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, morning run, 974-8199 for time and location.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10am, Cable Channel 17.

Sacramento Symphony, Rachmaninov, Piano Concerto no. 3, Schubert, Symphony No. 4 "Unfinished", Revueltas, "La Noche De Los Mayas" 8pm, CCT., 449-6940.

Crime in the '90s, Mayor's Conference. 8:30am, Clarion Hotel, 700 16th St., 924-6774.

22 SUNDAY

Lambda Center, Eagles Biking 10am. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 725-9221.

Dykes Out Together, Brunch, planning meeting, 10am, Ann, 927-6038.

Sacramento Symphony, Rachmaninov, Piano Concerto no. 3, Schubert, Symphony No. 4 "Unfinished", Revueltas, "La Noche De Los Mayas" 2pm, CCT., 449-6940.

UCDMC & Channel 10 present "Pulse" 6:30pm, topics: "Menopause," "Glaucoma," info: 734-2784.

23 MONDAY

Lambda Center, Men's Coming Out Group, 5:30pm; HEAL Support Group, 7pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

24 TUESDAY

Lambda Center, Volunteer Orientation, 6:30pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

Five Steps to Wellness, Workshop with Guillermo Acuna. CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., 43-3299.

Gold Discovery Celebration, 11am-4pm, Marshall Gold Discovery Park, Coloma, 622-3470.

Lambda Youth Group Hayward, Project Eden, teens to age 23. 7pm. Info: (510) 247-8200.

25 WEDNESDAY

Midtown Village Alliance Meeting, newly formed group of business owners and residents, 6:30pm, Marshall Grounds Cafe, 2724 J St. 443-0791, 441-4515.

The Valley Bears Board Meeting, open to all, 2500 Marconi #200, 7pm.

Lambda Center, Eagles call for info, 6:30pm, Men of Color Support Group, 6:30pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7am, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

Common Sense Dog Training, Train the Gentle Way with Joan Guertin. 6:30 Puppy Kindergarten, 6:30 Beginning Obedience, 7:40 Intermediate, Bohemian Park, Wright St and Yellowstone. 485-2201.

26 THURSDAY

Out of Bounds, 2nd Winter Concert, CSUS University Theater, 6000 J St., 8pm, 387-5055.

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Lambda Center, Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm; Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm; CODA, 7:30pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10pm, Cable Channel 17.

Choir Practice, River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, Mather AFB (Old Chapel #1) off hwy 50, 7pm, 856-1444.

27 FRIDAY

Thomas Crapper Day — Flush toilet inventor!

UCD Presents Clarence Fountain & The Five Blind Boys of Alabama, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UCD campus, 752-1915, 923-2277.

Out of Bounds, 2nd Winter Concert, CSUS University Theater, 6000 J St., 8pm, 387-5055.

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Lambda Center, Youth Group, 5:45pm, Transgender Group, 8pm 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

28 SATURDAY

Bald Eagle Day

Sacramento Chamber Singers, 7:30pm, Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr, free, donations welcome. 729-1096.

Out of Bounds, 2nd Winter Concert, CSUS University Theater, 6000 J St., 8pm, 387-5055.

Lambda Center, Traffic School 8am, Mid Youth Social 8pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, morning run, 974-8199 for time and location.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10am, Cable Channel 17.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Beginning-intermediate cross-country skiing at Eagle Mountain. Gail, 927-1993.

GLSTN, Gay, Lesbian And Straight Teachers Network West Coast Conference. 8:30am - 4:30pm., Crossroads School, Santa Monica. Bob Riddle, 310-829-7391.

29 SUNDAY

Puzzle Day

Super Bowl XXIX — Invite the gang!

Lambda Center, Eagles Biking, 10am. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Emiko Hori, piano, 3pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., adults \$4.50, children \$2.00.

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 725-9221.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Super Bowl and games. Laura, 487-0554.

30 MONDAY

Lambda Center, Men's Coming Out Group, 5:30pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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River City MCC Service Telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

31 TUESDAY

Chinese New Year — 4693 Year of the Pig!

Sacramento Jewish Forum, newly formed group of business professionals, 11:30am networking, 12pm luncheon, A Shot of Class, 1020 11st St. Speaker David Lehrer "Anti-Semitism and Racism in the 90s." Info: Adam Gottlieb 486-0906.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

Lambda Youth Group Hayward, Project Eden, teens to age 23. 7pm. Info: (510) 247-8200.

FEBRUARY

1 WEDNESDAY

Be an Encourager Day

Freedom Day — Presidential proclamation

Valley Bears Club Meeting, elections, Wreck Room, 7pm.

"Just As I Am", River City MCC Service telecast, Time TBD, Ch.40, 856-1444.

2 THURSDAY

Groundhog Day

Choir Practice, River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, Mather AFB (Old Chapel #1) off hwy 50, 7pm; 856-1444.

3 FRIDAY

Camping Women, dinner 6:30, meeting 7:30, Round Table Pizza, 4949 Marconi Ave. Info: Gail 689-9326.

4 SATURDAY

Halfway Point of Winter

Camellia Orchestra, "Courage," Nan Washburn, conductor. 8pm. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St. 441-5188.

5 SUNDAY

Boy Scouts of America Anniversary Week

Crime Prevention Week

Weatherman's Day

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

6 MONDAY

Peace Corps in Sacramento, 7pm, Newman Center, 5900 Newman Ct. (across from CSUS), info: 1-800-424-8580.

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